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## CIVIL WAR RAGES AT NIKOLAIEFF SCORES BEING KILLED OR WOUNDED Begins a Whirlwind Tour of Nhin in Intercet of

DISORDERS AT MOSCOW.

fighting occurred between National-

FINLAND INDEPENDENT.

is practically independent. Advices re-

control of the government. Affairs are

Odessa, Nov. 2-9 a. m.-The desul-

tory fighting which continued through-

out the night was resumed again this

soon a panic may develop in Paris

which may affect the money markets

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Town-Hundreds Killed or

Wounded.

Odessa, Nov. 2. - There was firing

of hundreds of persons. Mobs com-

against the Jews, and it is reported

that the secret service police are in-

Germans In Southwest Africa Have

Battle Which Lasted Several

Hours-The Casualties.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—An official dispatch

from German Southwest Africa says

that Lieutenant General Von Trotha.

the commander-in-chief of the forces,

in personal command of a detach-

ment, recently attacked an entrenched

force of rebellious natives on the Or-

and Christian, The fighting lasted sev

eral hours, until nightfall Three Ger-

man officers and 13 men were killed

wounded, and five are missing. The

rebels, who lost heavily, drew off dur-

ing the night. The troops were too

Candidate.

citing the mobs.

Helsingfors, Nov. 2-Finland today

ists and Socialists,

## Worse Outbreak is Now Feared in Odessa who feeds his greedy followers upon the political garbage gathered from Though Quiet Reigns at Present

## ANOTHER MANIFESTO ISSUED BY THE CZAR

Casualties at Warsaw are Numerous and Disorders in Moscow are Serious---Finland Practically Independent --- Attacking Jews at Odessa--- French Financiers are Worried.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.-Advices now demanding self-government for from points of the empire today are Poland. not encouraging. They show a continuance of fighting and disorders with attendant bloodshed and pillaging. This city seems to be the single exception where the situation is improved. At Odessa, Moscow, Warsaw, curred at Moscow today, where street Nikolaieff, Kieff, Sevastopol and other large centers there has been a continuance of the disturbances. Rioting has even become more general at several points. Dispatches from Finland show the revolutionary spirit is gain, ceived from all parts of the country ing ground but is not accompanied state that citizens' committees are in with disorders or fighting as the troops have sided with the people to a great being conducted quiely. extent. Dispatches from Helsingfors declare that Finland today is in a state of practical independence with the governmental machinery in the

hands of the people. Odessa is the scene of the greatest morning. The rough element is forcdisorder. The street riots continued ing the fighting by attacking the Jews. there throughout the day and night. The rough element is practically in FINANCIERS and The rough element is practically in London, Nov 2—Financiers are London, Nov 2—Financiers are been made the object of attacks, Fir-greatly worried over the Russian situing and fighting have resulted in cas- ation and the gravest fears are enterlties placed as high as 500 killed and tained that unless quiet is restored 1500 wounded.

London, Nov. 2-The correspondent of the world. of the Evening News at Nikolaieff, Russia, in a dispatch to his paper. wires today.

"Civil war is raging here. Scores have been killed and wounded. Over 200 bombs have been thrown and the town is an inferno of death and tu- Firing All Night in Outskirts of the

"All the shops have been destroyed after being looted by the criminal classes. The respectable classes are at the mercy of the mob, which it is all night in the outskirts of the town, believed have been instigated by the resulting in the killing or wounding

"Many houses have been broken in posed of thousands took possession to, and the offices of the radical jour- of the principal streets, and it is nal, 'Southern Review,' were sacked. feared that everything has been loot-Firing is continuing incessantly and ed. All the stores are closed and ambulances filled with the killed, business is completely suspended wounded and mutilated are passing. The greatest animosity is displayed

### CZAR'S NEW MANIFESTO.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2-A manifesto was issued by the Czar posted this aft-

Odessa, Nov. 2-(Noon)-The city is quieter now, but from the present ange river, east of Hartebeestmund. trend of affairs it is feared that an even worse outbreak may follow. Drinking is being indulged in freely and the mobs. made worse by liquor. may resume the pillaging and killing and three officers and 31 men were of Jews. Every one is drinking champagne in celebration of the dawning of the "new era."

The rejoicing is tending in the direction of a great orgy and it is feared that this will culmnate in the mob again becoming rampant and making another attack on the Jews.

night was given over to a demonstra- al control suggested by them.

### SELF GOVERNMENT

the official flesh pots and swill pails." Mr. Choate raised a storm of applause when he said he had been asked by the Republican leaders to take the stump for the ticket, but had turned them down because of Boss Odell keeping Jerome's name off, saying, ONLY NATIONAL LEADER BROUGHT 'Why, I can't do that. I'm all for Jerome, and you've left Jerome off the

Cut Short by the Wife, Who Swallowed Deadly Acid and Then In-

Charleston, W. Va., Nov 2-Mrs. W. A. Spencer, wife of the treasurer for the Collins Lumber company, of Elkhurst, committed suicide in her room in a hotel in this city last nght by swallowing carbolic acid. She and her husband came from Elkhurst yesterday. She was en route to San Francisco to visit relatives After supper she went to her room and Spencer London, Nov. 2-A dispatch to the Central News from St Petersburg to went to the office of the company in day says serious disorders have oc- this city. When he returned to the hotel she informed him she had taken the acid. Physicians were called, but notwithstanding their efforts she died.

C. H. ROGERS DISAPPEARED SOON AFTER MIDDLETOWN CRIME WAS DONE.

Suspicion of Suicide, But Many Think -the-Man-is Hiding in the Woods.

Middletown, N Y., Nov 2.-Assistnt District Attorney Rogers an nounced that sufficient evidence had been secured to convict Charles Henry Rogers of this city of the murder of Fred and Willis Olney and Alice Ingerick and the murderous assault on Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, mother of the girl. Rogers, who was a motorman on the electric road here, disappeared soon after the murders. He is also charged with issuing worthless checks about the time of the murder. and a reward of \$1,000 recently was offered for his arrest on the charge of grand larceny. There is a suspicion that Rogers committed suicide soon after he disappeared, but many believe he is hiding in the woods not many miles from here.

Devlin's Insurance. Topeka, Kan., Nov 2-C. J. Devlin, at the time of his failure in July, car- crowd roared their appliance. No ar- querque. The road connects at Santa ried \$1.221,500 in life insurance. Of rangements have been made for a Fewith the Denver and the Grande co this amount \$81,000 has since been speech here. A special suburban car Kennedy with the Atchi on Tope a allowed to lapse, \$667,000 was turned brought the welcome committee from and Santa Fe and at Torrance to the over to receiver J. T. Bradley of the Springfield. Mayor Bowlus headed the El Paso and North cas orn significant failed First National bank and the the delegation. Gov. Folk was driven able to Mrs Devlin and the children, ciai and started for Springfield at once which can be legally assigned. The Governor Folk addressed a mass meethave all been kept fully paid up, and first speech of the two days' crusade By Explosion in a Power House of the settements from the companies are against the Ohio Boss. He speaks in expected at an early date.

Paris, Tex. Nov 2.-As the southbound Frisco flyer due here at 3:30 p m was coming down a long hill near Compton. Tex., the engine struck a cow and turned over. Engineer Mike Popp was instantly killed Fireman Payne jumped, but was severely under command of Morengo, Moris crippled and scalded by escaping steam. The baggage car and a chair car were turned over, but no one else was burt.

Whaling Vessels Locked In Ice.

## GOV. FOLK

Ohio in Interest of **Pattison** 

## SPEAKS AT SEVERAL PLACES

INTO STATE BY DEMOCRATS

Campaign Just Closing Has Been One of the Liveliest in History of Buckeve State.

Cleveland, O., Nov 2 -Governor Folk of Missouri, reformer and champion of good government, today commenced a whirlwind tour of Ohio in a special train. He is to speak at several places in the state, in the interests of good government and against political corruption. He is the only national leader to be brought into the state by the Democrats in opposition to Secretary of War Taft, who recently spoke for the Republicans and denounced George B. Cox, and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who has indorsed the Republican cause. Vice President Fairbanks also spoke at the campaign opening. The campaign just closing has been one of the liveliest in the history of the state.

The issues, in the main, are domination of Governor Herrick, who seeks re-election, by Cox, and opposition to him by the anti-saloon league. John M. Pattison stands on an antipolitical graft and good government campaign plea A feature of the campaign has been the bolting of the Republican ticket by many representative men, including congressmen, editors and prominent officeholders

# COLU AT VENI

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR UN-DER FORAKER.

Missouri Leader Arrives in Ohio for Two Day Fight Against Boss Cox.

Xenia, O, Nov 2.-Governor Folk Lee" of Misouri, who whipped the St. Louis bosses, has come to Ohio to join in a

remaining \$483,500 is in policies pay from the station to the waiting spepolicies assigned to Receiver Bradley ing there at 2 p m. There was the Cincinnate tonight, in Cleveland Fri-

> W. C. Lyon of Xenia, lieutenant gov, ernor under Governor Foraker, was one of those who met Folk. Captain with the Tribune

### MASSACRE CONFIRMED.

quarters of the Pre-byterian Missions building today received a caplegram from Can I

son safe. Building cestroyed." This ages for \$500.00 fell a te en the

Looted by Police.

San Francisco, No. . - Eleven the massacre increase the feeling of T. o. of the

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## HANDSOME EQUESTRIAN STATUE UNVEILED



This fine statue erected to the memory of Gen Phil Sheridan was unveiled Thursday at Somerset. Men of National pr. vere present The New ark delegation to Somerset numbered 300

# CASHIER'S NOTE

CLARK WROTE LETTER A FEW ALSO DECLINED TO HELP THE HOURS BEFORE HE KILLED HIMSELF.

CANDIDATE IN OTHER

on Next Tuesday to Vote-Only

Part He Will Take.

Roosevelt has been asked to indorse

Republican candidate for Mayor Ivins

in New York and has refused, saying

He has also pointedly refused to help

Governor Herrick in Ohio, Senator

Lodge's candidate for governor in

Massachusetts, and the "anti-gang"

candidate in Philadelphia and Penn-

sylvania. He will go to Oyster Bay to

vote That is the only part he will

Necessary Says Santa Fe General

Manager Because Her Competi-

tors Were Granting Them.

Washington, Nov 2. - Admitting

that rebates are given to shippers in

the California fruit service by practi-

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general manager of the San'a Fe re-

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Declares That He Had Been Shameful- Mr. Roosevelt Will Go to Oyster Bay ly Bled and Prison Stared Him

Putsburg, Nov 2-A few hours be-, Washington, Nov 2-President fore he killed himsell, T Lee Clark cashier of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, wrote the follow "In ten hours or less I will be in the of er world. You have been a dear, good wife to me Andrews has worked my ruin Dear wife, leep all the insur-FORMER NEWARK EDITOR WAS ance for yourself and babies How bard it is to leave you all! I have made a desperate effort to keep things going until I would get the road financed, but it has been too slow. The examiner is here and I am ruined I have been shamefully robbed. The bank will get everything but the life insurance. Your husband

Lee Clark, the deceased cashier. was treasurer of the Santa Fe Central railroad, of which W H Ancreus acwo days fight against Cox. Governor president This road is in New Yes Folk arrived here today about noon | 100 and 15 about 117 mile long run-"I have come to help," he said to ming from Santa Fe to Torrance, with the delegation at the station The a branch now proceed to Alba

Potomac Electric Company in City of Washington.

Washington, Nov 2 - William White and Abraham Winteley, 'he latter a negro, were killed by an ex-Lyon formerly published the American plosion in the power home of the at Newark before it was consolidated Potomac Electric company and George Tramble, William Hall and Luther By 'er althout were more. The accident was on the street New York, Nov 2 -- New York head- ing out of the heal come new and one nipe running the fill let ath of the

### AGAINST UNION.

ton saying: "Lien Chau station at Damage Suit Instituted Because of a Sympathetic Strike

Chicago Nov 2 - Fig. 1713 Mrs. Peale, hilled Machie Parter- strike is affactive to a second from the first to the favore of the first to the first t elation of British and Strict 121 Term | Workers and Frank "1 The Lot # eral president To C to . . 

BOX PLANT DESTROYED.

DISTINGUISHED MEN OF NATION PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM

Newark Grand Army Veterans. Company G and Many Citizens Present on This Occasion.

Somerset, O. Nov. 2.—Before the largest crowd ever assembled in Perry county, the monument to Gen. Phil H Sheridan was this afternoon formally presented to the state by Hon. I. D. Binckley, president of the monment commission and accepted by Governor Herrick.

The town is beautifully decorated and Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. M. D. Sheridan and other notables are present. The monument was unveiled by Miss Mary Sheridan Admiral Dewey and General Chaffee could not be present.

This morning's parade was led by Gen H. A. Axline of Columbus and was made up of O. N G companies from Newark, Zanesville, Lancaster and New Lexington and Grand Army veterans from many Ohio cities. Also in line were many civic, church and secret society bodies. Corporal Tanner, commander of the G.A.R. of the United States made the principal address. Other addresses were made by Chairman Binckley, Senator Foraker, Governor Herrick and others.

Somerset, O., Nov. 2.-Distinguished persons participated in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling today of the equestrian statue of General Phil H Sheridan, The monument was erected in this little city by the state of Ohio and cost \$10,000. Public schools were closed and business generally suspended in honor of today's event, and large crowds from the surrounding country came in to witness

The spectacular feature of the day was the parade, which passed through the main streets of the town and past the boyhood home of General Sheridan, Hon H. A Axline of Columbus was grand marshai Four companies of state militia, veterans of the Grand Army and civic societies composed the pageant. Another feature was the playing of the famous Sheridan charge by Rausculp's drum corp. ?

Rausculp the leader using the sa fife that he used in the historic charge at the battle of Cedar Creek after Sheridan had arrived from Winchester and turned his defeated troops back to victory

Preceding the unveiling, 50 voices of the Columbus Republican Glee club rendered "America," after which Hon. Tom D Binkley, chairman of the state commission, formally presented the monument to Governor Herrick, who in a near speech accepted it on behalf of the state. The unveiling was

next in order The G A.R was represented by Commander-in-Chief Tanner, the state of Ohio by Governor Herrick and staff, besides a large number of other protainent personages. The Sheridan family was represented by the general's widow and twin daughters, his son, Lientenant Phil H. Sheridan, Jr., his brother, Colonel M V. Sheridan of Washington, and the members of the family that still make Somerset their home Mrs. Ruth Early Nash and her daughter. Miss Amie of Gallipolis, sister and niece of General Jubal A. St Louis No. 2 - A wild scene Early, the Confederate commander was created in the criminal court defeated at the battle of Cedar Creek when Joseph W Grav on 'rial for by General Sheridan, represented the more residenty corang at City Phy family of distinguished southerner. car Science on him with harm. The address of the day was delivered show of the fig. of and at by Corporal Tanner, commander in-

### TEXTILE WORKERS

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err dant have and he was Proposition. lea - - - arani will be sc. Fall River, Mass. Nov 2-Four of the five unions represented in the terrile council met to consider the to, No. 1 K No. 2-The Deposit The it Shigh in Ky, was entered last question of a thorong a stilke in the is all the two men who blow the safe print cleth not of the cres and in be a mirroglacenne arousing citizens three of the oldaritations the sentare shell to the bank, but the rob ment was an over heir me v against - Ord under fire and escaped. The leaving 're far oren "la" indistrat the state of but it is not known prace in Fa. River anyears to be and read of men the the trent Transport agreets on maked a rapide the Medical te Resource 

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ernoon, calling on the people to support the government so that the new regime may be successfully inaugurated and explaining that if they fail to do this, responsibility for whatever may happen will rest on them and not on the government.

### WORSE OUTBREAK FEARED.

exhausted to follow them. PROPOSES COMPROMISE Constantinople, Nov. 2-The Porte is preparing a note to the powers proposing a compromise plan for the re form of Macedonian finances to be sub- shop CASUALTIES AT WARSAW.

## Warsaw, Nov. 2-10:30 a m.-Last stituted for the scheme of internation-

tion by the people, which lasted until day break and culminated in a clash with the troops in which there were many casualties. Throughout the night the people marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs England Speaks for Independent Tairty-five persons were killed by the volleys and 150 others were wounded.

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PLEASURE TRIP formed Her Husband.

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Sawmill Destroyed.

Baltimore, Nov. 2 -- Fire to: ally destroyed the Mount Clare sawmill of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with tacked Mrs Mache, Amy Peale contents, consisting of much valuable machinery and pine, oak and hickory lumler in process of manufacture The loss will reach \$100,000 or more Eighty-five men are employed in this confirms yesterday reports.

whaling sessels compareing almost borror which it he aroused here The tren sectors a decrease the entire fleet which earled from this police and Corsai were seemingly an real the city have been caught in the Arctic without arthority med house on the picture of the ocean. They will not be able to get people in the ma treet, in front of cortal to the Staunch Republican Ex-Ambassador to out until next July or August and in the assize court for schoolchildren wo- ir has a relict of the meantime their crews of 440 man were among the animed Driving the cries must face the hard hips of a winter night after the te or winchen people eare at the action of in the north. This startling news is had so ght refere in their homes dere the New York Nov 2-Jos H Thoase, conveyed in a telegram to Lewis An | Cossacle and to a broke into and one it is a later to later to a stanch Republican and ex-ambassa- derson and Pord & Company of this guited a number stores Kotz a the six DEMANDED FOR POLAND, dor to England, made a telling speech city. The telegram comes from Cap jeweler, vio 11 '9 preven them Warsaw, Nov. 2-(Bulletin)-The last night in support of District Attor- tain H H Bodfish of the steamer Will from entering his stablishment, was ney Jerome. He gave this original ham Baylies, and states that only this threatened by a , noe captain with St Lo. , No No 2 lee plan for prof. In Parly and states that only this threatened by a , noe captain with St Lo. , No No 2 lee plan for prof. In Parly and the states that only this threatened by a , not captain with the state of the plan for the plan for the plan for the parly and the plan for the p



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The couple registered at the botel as

"Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." The sounds

of a struggle were heard in the room.

but no attention was paid to this

Some hours later the odor of gas was

noticed and the door of the room was

forced, when the bodies were discov-

Dougherty's Bail Reduced.

torneys for N. C. Dougherty to re-

duce his bail to \$25,000. The court

did reduce the bail, however, by \$12,-

700, leaving the total at \$88,300.

Dougherty appeared in court for the

first time since his incarceration. The

reduction of bail did not release

Dougherty, as his attorney announced

that he was unable to give it. He was

Collection of Moths.

Schaus, an entomologist of Twicken-

ham, England, formerly of New York,

presented the National museum a

\$100,000 collection of over 60.000 speci-

mens of South and Central American

moths, gathered during a score of

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Deafness Cannot be Curss.

by local applications, as hey cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by condition of the property of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or impriet hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the issummation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are naised by catarrh, which is nothing but an indiamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any age of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that annot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sene

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Barr, S. R.

Anderson, Howard

Baker, Miss Myrtle

Beeslar, Mrs. Lena

Carlile & Sons Co., W. S.

Bitter, George

Burket, Hiram

Citizens Gas Co.

Clase. Mrs. Carrie

Davis, Miss Bessie

Deal, Mrs. Minnie

Dunkle, Miss Edith

Duschberry, Homer

Franklin, Miss Mary

Fulton, Mrs. C. B.

Geddings, Morris

Harter, Frank E.

Harrington, Miss Ella

Lacy, Mrs. Jack A.

Larson, Mrs. Albin

Crothers, Miss Clara

Bicker John

Cramer, H.

Decastro, Jue

Drumm, B. M.

Ewing, Bob

Gardner, Mr.

Gorley, John

Holler, Elmer,

Kerrichael Bros.

Mattax, Jessie

Kildow, Mrs. L. F.

Mapes, Mrs. Kate

Miller & Struble

Movnan, Thomas

Murler, Mrs. Otto

Pieri, Mrs. Robert

Price, Miss Bessie

Patterson, Mrs. Minnie

Rosenberger, Mrs. Frank

McLean, E. H.

Palmer, Dillian

Ridgway, H. G.

Sanam, Herman

Seymour, W. J.

Slack, Charles

Smith W. H.

Taylor, James

Walker, E. W.

Simkins, William

Smith, Mrs. Frank

Thompson, Miss Ella

Wateon, Miss Lizzie

Warren, Mrs. M. J.

Wilson Mrs. Bessie

Menyse, Rosario A.

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Zengler, Joseph

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Wilson, C. A. and J. W.

Parle, J. D.

Kelly, R. J.

List of letters remaining uncalled

Washington, Nov. 2. - William

returned immediately to prison.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2. - Judge Wor-

improved. New York, Nov. 2. - A man and Mr. W. B. Howell made a business woman whose identity the police are trip to Newark last week. endeavoring to establish were found dead in a hotel in Lexington avenue. The room was full of gas and all 11. Biliman's last Friday. crevices of the doors and windows Melvin Asheraft was a caller at Cowere stuffed with paper. From the shocton Monday. fact that the woman's jaw was broken and her body was covered with recently inflicted bruises the police are

Mr. Rolley Clark expects to move is family to Utica next week. Mr. James Johnson expects to star disposed to believe that she was kill a new store in Fallsburg soon. ed by the man, who afterward committed suicide by turning on the gas.

R. F. D. No. 18.

Mr. Clarence Meek who has been

quite poorly with lung trouble is much

Coleman Underward and family of Martinsburg, spent Saturday and Sun- DEFENSE IN URL CASE KNOWN day with relatives.

Mr. Hamilton Blue is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. James Mr. Alexander Bonham spent Sunday with W. B. Howell and family.

Mr. Roy Underwood of Martinsburg, spent Monday with his cousin, Mrs. M. H. Billman.

Rev. Mr. Cook presided last Sunday thington overruled the motion of at at Fallsburg.

### Ghetto Attacked,

Elizabethgrad, Russia, Nov. 2.-The local loyalists, bearing aloft a portrait of Emperor Nicholas, marched to the cathedral, and after the service went to the Jewish quarter and sacked the Jews' houses and stores. Many Jews were beaten or wounded and several were killed in a conflict between workmen and demonstrators who were trying to force a strike here.

### Tire Burst.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-- J. H. Brooke of the firm of McNeely, Brooke & Price was killed and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Price seriously injured in an automobile accident near Absecon, N. J. They were going at a rapid rate when a tire burn, upartting the automobile

### TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market fur rished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, oom 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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bulls, \$2 25@2 25; milkers and springers. \$25 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings. \$6 00@6 25; wethers, to choice yearnings. \$5 50@5 75; ewes. \$5 00@5 75; mixed, \$5 50@5 75; ewes. \$5 25@5 75; spring lambs, \$5 75@7 49. Calves—Best. \$8 00@8 50. Hogs—Medioms and heavies, \$5 3965 35; Yorkers, \$5 25; pigs. \$5 2995 35; roughs, \$4 00@ 1 60; stags. \$3 6094 00.

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roughs, \$4 80@4 35. CHICAGO-Cattle: Steers, \$3 80@6 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 8594 00; cows and canners, \$1 4094 15; bulls, \$2 25@ 4 20; heifers, \$1 15@4 75. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 65@6 00; lambs, \$2 25 67 50. Calves—\$3 00.67 25. Hogs—Shipping and selected, \$5 10.65 25; mixed and heavy packing, \$1 2565 674; light, \$1 96 Q3 05; pigs and roughs, \$4 25@4 \$5. Wheat-No. 2 red. 90@91c. Corn-No. 2.

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Massacre from the Machle Children

LIVE NEWS OF DAY FROM ALL PARTS OF BUCKEYEDOM

Gov. Folk Reached Xepia Thursday Noon---Good Roads---Plerson Inquest---Routs Burglar.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.-Every effort is being made by relatives of Dr. Edward C. Machle of this city, to keep from Victor, aged 12, and Elsie Machele, 10, the news of the massacre of their father, mother and little sister by Chinese at Lien Chow. The children are attending school at Wooster where they were placed their father five years ago on the occasion of their last visit women's crusade," is critically ill. home from China. They had been with their parents in China on a former trip but when the doctor and his wife returned in 1900, they took only the youngest child with them. Dr. Machle's aged mother, while horrified at the awful fate of her son and family, is bearing up bravely, hoping the news will prove untrue. Dr. S. F. Ed, wards who was also reported massaered, returned from the orient in June and is now at Lima, Ohio.

Uhi Murder Defense.

Marietta, O., Nov. 2.-The defense in the noted Uhl murder case showed Rollins. its hand today when it submitted an insanity suggestion to Judge Jones on behalf of Mrs. Uhl. The court considered the matter and ordered a special jury drawn to try her next Thursday Eddie Uhl, indicted jointly with his mother for murder, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the indictment. He was returned to jail and his trial will not be set until after Mrs. Uhl's hearing next week.

Millersburg, is .. in. Darkness. Miliersburg. Nov. 2-The streets lave been in darkness for some nights as the electric light company Pittsburg, Nov. 2.—Today's cattle is unable to furnish light either for light, steady; sheep fair: hogs thirty public or private use. Citizens are carying lanterns at night. The council will be compelled to take action to choice, \$5 0@5 60; shipping steers, \$4 25@4 75; butchers' cattle, \$4 25@4 75; betters, \$3 00@4 00; fat cows, \$2 25@3 60; how, being installed.

Reversed by Circuit Court. Coshocton, O., Nov. 2-The Circuit court has reversed the \$5000 verdict cranted Osborn Myers Citizens' Telephone company in the lower court, and also the \$2600 verdict in favor of Samuel Withelm against the Pennsylvania railroad company.

No More Dirty-Faced Pupils. Hamilton, Nov. 2-Truant Officer

ohn Conboy has begun a crusade appeal to the pride of the parents, and point out the sanitary benefits of went to Gambier to investigate the cleanliness. He believes that the fault case and secure tie clothing worn by lies largely with the parents.

Shot in Running Fight, Delaware, O., Nov. 2-Charles Fouis state. an alleged forger, wanted here was captured late last night near Waldo by Marshal Shrotes and Chief Matthews. of Delaware, after a running fight during which Fouts was badly injured. Five shots were fired, Fouts being bit in the left foor and near the heart.

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after which he surrendered. He was brought to Delaware and his wounds dressed, after which he was placed in

Coshocton, O., Nov. 2-Judge Maur-Mr. J. W. Underwood and Mrs. Every Effort Made to Keep ice-Donahue, who was prominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for governor this year, announced he would be a candidate for renomination for the Circuit court bench next spring.

### Ahead of Herrick Meeting. Springfield, O., Nov. 2-Eugene V.

Debs addressed a meeting last night in the city hall, and he had a larger audweek.

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 2-Mrs. Georgia Cassidy, 46, a canvasser, was arrested last night on orders from health officer, Dr. Smith, suspected of mal-

Boy Seriously Hazed.

Urbana, O., Nov. 2-The son of J. E. Wagner, a groceryman, was caught by a number of high school pupils and students of the Urbana university and put through a serious hazing. Wagner was led to the waterworks pond where he was stripped naked and thrown into the pond. After he got out he was rolled in a lot of cinders while still naked

Mother Thompsen Dying.

Arrested in England,

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.-A cablegram to the Columbus police department announces the arrest of Walter Rollins at Liverpool, England, on the charge of stealing \$5,000 from Joseph Dawson, a dairyman, living at Zettler Plains, eight miles east of Columbus In 1904 Mr. Dawson, with his family. went to Liverpool. He says he met Rollins there and that the latter, while he slept, robbed him of a draft for \$5,000. Mr. Dawson declares he will go" to England to prosecute

Cincinnati, O Nov. 2.-Mrs. E. C. Machle, whose murder by Chinese at Lienchow was reported from Hongkong, was known here, two brothersin-law and one sister-in-law and her mother-in-law living here, Dr. Edward C. Machle was not long ago in Cincinnati to visit his brothers. The Dr. Eleanor Chestnut also referred to as murdered is also known in Cincinnati, where she has visited when

Lancaster, O., Nov. 2. - A perma nent organization to be known as the Fairfield County Good Roads associa tion has been effected here, with Dr F. P. Strayer of Bremen president Resolutions were adopted recommending that the pational and state governments assist in building county roads; that the convicts be employed to break stone for roads, and that road taxes be paid in casb.

Pierson Inquest.

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 2,-Prosecut ing Attorney L. C. Stilweil visited Kenyon college in connection with his investigation into the death of Stewart L. Pierson of Cincinnati, who was killed Saturday evening while being initiated into a college frater nity. A number of students were exagainst dirty hands and faces in the amined and told very conflicting Hamilton schools. He will visit the stories. More students will be examhomes of the dirly-faced children, and | ined before the grand jury convenes on Nov. 13. Coroner Scarborough Pierson on the night he was killed. The prosecutors claim to have gathered some important evidence for the

Pleaded Not Guilty.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2 .- O. A. Hayes, former president of the First National bank of Galion, O., and Edward Flick inger, wheel manufacturer of the same place, were arraigned in United States district court on the charge of violating national banking laws which resulted in failure of the bank. Both pleaded not guilty and their bonds of \$5,000 each were continued.

Miss Sorg a Bride.

The tissues of the throat are James Pierre Dronillard of Nashville. inflamed and irritated; vol Tenn., and Miss Ada Graver Sorg, cough, and there is more irrita Paul J. and Mrs Sorg, were united in tion-more coughing. You take marriage at the First Baptist church, a cough mixture and it eases the Rev. E. T. Stephens officiating. The irritation—for a while. You take Episcopal ring service was used. The this city's history.

> Two Meet Death on Rail. Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 2.-Two rail-

Central line. Claude C. Evans of this city, a switchman, being ren over and and it cures the cold. That's instantly hilled, and Abraham Jacob what is necessary. It soothes the fell from a freight trata and met m son, a drover of Boston, Mass, who Juveniles Divorced.

builds up the weakened tissues bright, 16, of Greenville, O. was granted a divorce from Virgie Odell Albright, a mere girl. The testimon; finally cured her." Strietly scientific to their natural strength. That's showed that the citis father had Girl Routs a Burglar.

Columbus, O. Nov. 2-Miss Lena Notestine, 15, took a shot at a burglar

she encountered in her parents' home on East Mound street. The fellow terr aped

Will Seek a Renomination.

lence than Governor Herrick last Malpractice Alleged.

practice.

Hillsboro, O., Nov. 2-Mrs. F. J. Thompson, 90, known throughout the world as "Mother Thompson," the principal spirit in the organization of the great temperance movement, "the

Sunday and service was announced

Known In Cincinnati.

home on furlough:

Good Roads Association.

Middletown, O., Nov. 2. - Captain daughter of the late Congressman wedding was the most fashionable in

way fatalities occurred on the Ohio

Hamilton, O. Nov. 2-Charles Al

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## SOUTH MADISON.

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ready to lath and plaster.

Mr. Wall Long and family have moved to Newark. Mr. Edward Williams has bought and moved into the Long homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M: Haslette and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jeffers were visitors at the home of G. D. Miller last Sunday. There were quite a number in attendance at the Madison chapel service last

for Saturday evening, Nov. 4, and Sabbath, but has been indefinitely postponed.

Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Warman called on on

frs. D. A. Dwiggins last Friday. Mr. C. V. Jeffres is building to, and remodelling his barn, and making extensive improvements around his place.

Mrs. Nancy Mason and Mrs. Chloe Mason called on the latter's aunt, Mrs. Curtis Lilliard one day last week.

Turtis Lilliard one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pair went to Ellis chapel last Sunday, the presiding elder, Rev. Mr. McElfresh presid-

Applegate and Lefever were recently through here erecting windmills and other work in their line. Mr. Frank McCoy has gone to New,

irk to work. LICKING.

several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M., Sharer, has returned to her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

In the absence of the pastor recent ly very acceptable services were conducted by Messrs. William Lawyer and Fred Blade in the Licking church. The drillers on well No. 4 on the

Baker farm finished their work Monday and have returned to their homes. Mr. Wharton of Thurston brought Sunday school class, consisting of more than twenty boys and girls, to risit the Lakeside school last Sunday. Mr. Wharton is to be commended in that be has gone out after the boys and girls who did not attend Sunday school and has now a class of thirtyone scholars.

Worth Armentrout barely escaped serious injury Monday. A load of sprained ankle and wrist.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer near Outville and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Haynes was buried at Licking Wednesday.

The next business meeting of the Licking Baptist church will be held next Saturday at 2 p. m., and the Lords Supper will be celebrated on Surday at the close of the morning preaching service. There will be preaching service at Union Sunday evening at 7 oclock.

The Woman's Circle of the Licking church will meet at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon, November 9. Hallowe'en was, not forgotten here and some innocent pranks were played. but no special mischief.

Saved by Dynamite. Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire

can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Glay, of Calhoun . Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which lept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she look Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and cur for bronchitis and La Grange, A Hall's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

A Spidente Bite. Bellelon'aine, O., November 2-Mrs

J. W. Eddy is in a serious condition from the graph of a spider life on he

## Frightful Eczema in childhood Mr. Sam Brown's new house is or old age cured by Mr. and Mrs. T. M: Haslette and Prescription.

These are two interesting cases:

Baby boy quickly healed. Lisbon, N. H., April 22, 1904.

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Miss mae Parr spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

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ter Brown

NEW STAPES BARRINESS

Mrs. Plyler led the half hour devotionals and read the 46th Psaim for Old Fashioned Spelling.

which will appear later.

The Union will meet during the D. Simkins, superintendent of the bitration over the terrors of war. As winter months at 2 o'clock instead of Newark public schools, will give out such the peace news was enthusiastic Great Crowds Everywhere, at 2:39 o'clock, as has been the rule during the summer months

be made by prison plants in Minnesota night, for the best spellers will be give ca, and that night the phrase 'Any-

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Hear Lucy Dean Jenkins, A. B. One of the ablest impersonators upon the platform. Taylor Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 3. Admission 25c. 2-2t

Do not forget the social at the First Congregational church tonight. Pumpkin pie and other refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

'Corn Feast." The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will give a "corn feast" in the church par- sible in America. lors Friday night, supper beginning at

Mr. Swartż Improves. The family of Mr. F. M. Swartz the West Newark groceryman, who was called to Las Vegas, N. M., by the serious illness of his son Edgar, received a telegram from Mr. Swartz, stating that his son was somewhat improved.

Heisey-Reese Wedding. Invitations have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Hazel Reese niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wright, to Edgar Wilson Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heisey. The wedding will take place on November

Ernest Gamble at Granville.

The Ernest Gamble Concert party will give a concert in Recital Hall at Granville tonight. This well known basso is well known to Newark music lover's and all should grasp this opportunity of hearing him. Tickets can be diction. ordered by telephone. Phone No. 8, Granville.

Brotherhood of I. C. A.

Tonight at the Central Church of gregation and their friends are invit- met. He is a trained linguist and Meeting will open at 7:30.

No Affidavits Filed,

No affidavits have yet been filed in ark women under arrest in Columbus charged with shoplifting. It is probable that the cases against the women in which Newark merchants were the victims, will not be prosecuted on account of the small value of the goods

Squire Holton's Sale.

Ex-County Commissioner W. F. Holton held a public sale at his home in Mary Ann township on Thursday. which was largely attended, and was a great success. Squire Holton will ered in every great movement that is remove to Newark and engage in the retail meat business in the North End, a strong firm and will doubtless suc-

Modern Woodmen Meeting.

Cedar Camp No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, held its regular meeting on Wednesday night with a good attendance of the members and an interesting session was had. Two candidates were adopted into the camp, and Brother O'Harra treated to the smokes. Everybody is looking forward with interest to the spelling match to be held on Wednesday evening of next week.

Burned by Gas Explosion.

ployed at Mead's Laundry, was badly tionary. burned about the face and head on But Richard Bartholdt, chairman of on Tuesday was well attended, not lowed. Dr. Warden altended the in- tions. withstanding the inclemency of the jured man. He was able to go to his home on Canal street.

The committee on entertainement of a Scripture lesson. The president be-ing unable to be present her place was very acceptably filled by the vice presan old fashioned spelling match at the A responsive reading was then had regular meeting of Cedar Camp on on "The Study of the Bible's Literature," after which the regular business of the meeting was transacted. speller, who spells all the other con-An all day meeting was appointed for testants down, and the \$2 prize will be Nov. 7, to be held in the parlors of the given to the second best speller. In First M. E. church, a program of chance professional men will be for peace, illustrating most forcibly the The Union will meet during the barred from the contest. Neighbor J. the words. Get out your spelling ally greeted in the historic Hotel debooks and dictionaries, Neighbors, and Ville, where we were all gathered at a Eleven million pounds of twine will turn out in full force Wednesday half The king's half played 'Ameri en the prizes

Read the Advocate Want Column.

All Europe Bows to Us, Says Congressman Moon.

AMERICAN SUCCESS MUCH ADMIRED

acy of the "American Idea" of Arbitration Raises This Nation High In the Eyes of the Powers.

"Europe is bowing in submission to the fact that America is king."

In this sentence his European impressions weré summed up by Congressman Reuben O. Moon, who recently returned to his home in Philadelphia from a three months trip abroad as a member of the American group at the international parliamentary peace congress held in Brussels on Aug. 28 and 29, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Congressman Moon also interviewed Pope Pius X. and King Leopold of Belgium, both of whom were complimentary to America.

"Step by step, with ever increasing wonder and admiration, Europe has watched our enormous commerce, our industrial progress, our Philippine undertaking, our Panama task and President Roosevelt's crowning success as a peacemaker. Things American have swept across Europe and filled it with admiration until it has become a European byphrase that anything is pos-

"The news of the president's success in bringing about peace came as a wonderful climax to our international congress on the eve of its adjournment. What is now known all over the world as the 'American idea' was the most prominent feature of the International congress. All other deliberations dwindled into insignificance in comparison with the discussions of the American idea. This was especially brought home to me by interviews I had with Pope Pius X, and King Leopold of Belgium. They both alluded to the 'Ameri-

"Last year in St. Louis the American idea first took shape in the resolutions recommending, first, a general arbitration treaty which would give The Hague court a jurisdiction, and, second, that delegates be elected or appointed to an international congress with power to make laws for The Hague court to enforce within its juris-

"It was in Brussels, where the peace congress met, that I met with the most all interesting experiences. I had an interview with King Leopold which last-Christ the Brotherhood of I. C. A. will ed for more than half an hour, and be addressed by Rev. Joseph Bennett, during that time I was enabled to learn pastor of the Fifth street Baptist at first band what royalty really thinks church. His subject will be "Citizens of America. The king is one of the of the Kingdom." All men of the con- most delightful gentlemen I have ever speaks English perfectly.

me was a compliment to America. He swer charges of embezzlement expressed the greatest admiration for the local courts against the two New- President Roosevelt and said: Your president is one of the most remarkable men of the age, and I watch everything that he does with deepest ad- of the foreman, Anthony Beachy, who autograph, hanging in my room, where was wrecked I can see it every moment. He is an inspiration."

"The king said be thought the American people were the most marvelous of the age. 'They are great, they are strong, they are factors in every art and science, and they must be considundertaken by the nations.' As a matter of fact, the same thought was exwith Charles Danielson. It will make pressed everywhere we went through the capitals of Europe. Everywhere it was asked: What does America think? What will America do?

"The argument of the American group at the international congress was this: The Hague court, as it exists only by common courtesy, has no jurisdiction and no laws. 'Now, then,' said the Americans to the Europeans, 'you have started this, and you have arrived at a point where you must take one step further and give The Hague court jurisdiction and laws or let it die of inaultion.' Our idea, bowever, was so radical, so fundamental, that the European nations said it was Harry Armstrong, a young man em- simply impossible, absolutely revolu-

Thursday while at work at the last- the American group, had worked out ry. Armstrong has been running the and presented the basis for our general engine for several weeks, and was arbitration idea in such masterly detail rendeavoring to repair a leak about the that it not only challenged admiration, The meeting of the W. C. T. U. held engine when an explosion of gas fol- but also met most effectually all objec

"One of the ablest European states. men, Count Appony: of Hungary, admitted frankly that Mr. Bartholdt's masterly presentment of the American idea left him no ground for objection He said he wanted only to add to American progressiveness European caution. The matter, therefore, was referred to a special committee of tire. who must report back within three months or before the next Hague con ference.

"Then as a climax on the eve of our adjournment came the news of President Roosevelt's wonderful triumph supremacy of the American idea of ar thing is possible in America' was changed to 'Anythirg is possible for an Tonizht, a' Gianville Ernest Gamble | American, for the sincere tribute to Americans, of whem he is taken to be a type."

Mr. W. C. Miller spent Thursday in

Ed. Davis and Will Blood visited

Lee Williams in Coshocton. Miss Ada Ross of Adamsville, has

been visiting triends in the city. Miss Mabel Cochran of 81 Jefferson

street, is lying very sick at her home. Miss Lena Rugg of Granville street. has accepted a position in the Powers-Miller store.

Mrs. Nettle Roe has been visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon for a few days.

Miss Alice Burch of Elizabeth street, is the guest of Miss Harriet Bliss of Columbus. . "rs. Martha Dollison of Coshocton is visiting at the home of her broth-

er-in-law, Mr. J. I. Dollison of Vine Mrs. J. H. Ashton was removed from the city hospital Wednesday to her home on Elmwood avenue. Mrs. Ash-

ton is getting along nicely. F. C. Fairall of Kidder, Mo., formerly a well known man in this city, returned home today after several weeks visit with friends in this vicinity.

Rev. Frank B. Nash, former rector of Trinity Episcopal church is here for a short time. Mr. Nash expects to go to Mexico soon to remain during the winter and possibly longer. Leo Kerr who has been ill has re

sumed his duties as night operator at B. and O. north siding tower. Harry Donson who had been taking his trick has returned to Newark.—Mansfield

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Kent and daughter have returned to their home in Crooksville, after a five weeks' visit with Mrs. Kents' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of 115 South Sixth street.

Miss Anne Fianagan of Hudson avenue visited her father in Grafton, W. Va., the past three weeks, and while gone, her sister, Miss Sarah Flanagan of Grafton, kept house for her, and returns home this evening.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Dewey avenue, was called home last night from Crooksville, on account of the ilness of her daughter, Mrs. John Jackson. Mrs. Moore was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Lulu Toole.

Don't forget the free Phono concert at C. E. Wyeth's, 47 West Main street tonight. Ladies invited. Chairs for

WANTED-All to know we have a pecial sale Friday of Loin. Porter House and Round Steak, 10 cents per pound. Good fresh beef. Union Marker Co., 46 South Second st.

W. B Smith, the indicted president of the old Western National bank, arrived in Louisville and gave bond in Everything which the king said to the federal court, where he must an-

An explosion in the primer dry house of the Union Cap and Chemical company, Alton, Ill., caused the death miration. I have his picture, with his was terribly mangled The dry house

> Marine insurance dates back to the time of the Caesars, Claudius Caesar having been the first to insure vessels. During a famine he issued a proclamation that all vessels engaged in the carriage of foodstuffs meeting with an accident would be replaced by the state, and by so doing largely increased the fleet of merchant vessels.

> Since the Nevada legislature legalzed slot machines there have not been enough nickels in circulation, outside of the slot machine bazaars, to buy 6 cents worth of gam for a 6 year old school girl. A keg containing \$1,500 in nickels was recently received hot from the factory by a Reno bank.

# Fobs

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## THE WANTS

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Wanted--An up-to-date representative, male or female, in every city. Ex ceptional opportunity for a hustler. Address, at once, Ransalve, Wayne, Del. Co., Pa. 1d3t\*

Wanted—Room and board with private family by a young man. Will be permanent. Address J. H. Hugle Warden Hotel.

Vanted — Compositors non-union compositors, stone-hands and makeup men. Linotype and Monotype operators. Steady work, highest salary. Address with references R. W. Boyer. Room 1320, 320 Broadway, New York City.

Wanted-I will winter your horse for you at a reasonable rate. Address Charles E. Belt, Pataskala, O. 30-12t

Vanted-Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Our graduates earn from \$12 to \$20 weekly. Our scholarship provides for instructions, demonstrations, examinations. diplomas, positions or locations Little expense. Originators of this Cincinnati, O. 10-27-6t

Wanted—Men and boys wanted to earn \$5 day, after two months instruction, position guaranteed. Special tuition half price, few days only. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free (Catalogue.)

### FOR RENT.

For Rent-House on South Fifth st Inquire of 209 S. Fifth St. Phone Main 100.

For Rent-House, \$8.00 per month; possession immediately. Foley & Starrett, 18 Lansing block.

For Rent-House at 36 Union street and 3 rooms corner Union and West Main. Inquire at 209 Mound street or J. R. Fitzgibbon's office.

For Rent-One four room flat in Vanwood building. See E. L. Woodward, 196 East Main street.

For Rent-A house and barn on Val-

andigham street. Enquire 53 South Second street. For Rent-Seven room house, 46 Ful ton avenue; modern and up-to-date

Call 36 Fulton avenue. For Rent-Room over Murphy's grocery; suitable for office. Inquire at

Murphy's grocery. For Rent-Furnished rooms, suitable curity at reasonable rates. Good for light housekeeping. Also good mortgage paper purchased. J. R. barn for rent. Enquire 115 Elmwood Davies. 10-31dtf avenue.

For Rent-Furnished front room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 120 North Fourth 10-30-6t

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### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

The brick layers and masons will hold a special meeting Monday night, on account of very important business All members urged to attend. Jack Milligan, president. Fred Modle, secretary. S. D. Perks. deputy. 11-2-3t

Mrs. W. T. Driscoll, 31 North Morris street, arrived home today on 104, after an extensive visit.

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A "general council" to consider the proposed union of the Congregationa (670,000 members). United Brethren, (270,0000 members) and Methodist Protestant (150-000) churches has been called to assemble at Dayton, O. February 7, 1906.

Wadsworth, Nev., once a lively railcoad town of 4,000 population, but now a collection of deserted shanties, is overrun by thousands of wildcats the descendants of 'wo or three hundred abandoned house cats.

The mother of the late General Wal-Q. Greshman is still living hale and hearty, at the age of 28, five miles from Louisville, Ky., in the same Forme Whote General Greekam was

FOR SALE.

geese. Inquire at 193 Maholm st. For Sale - An Angora goat; cheap if sold soon. Call at 139 Grant street.

For Sale-New Foundland dog. Age three years. Weight about 100 lbs. Call at 142 Union st. L. S. For-

For Sale—A good sound work horse, weighs about 1300; also spring wagon. Enquire at 96 Hancock st. 1-3★

For Sale-Some bargains in cheap homes or good renting propositions. Three at \$750 each; two at \$1,000 each; one for \$1100. Several good ones on Hudson avenue. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Terms to suit. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., I. M. Phillips, Man-

For Sale-Auction sale of household goods, etc., at the Hurbaugh Transfer barn on Saturday, November 4, 1905, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. One lot of dental goods, consisting of instruments, chairs, etc., wardrobes and desks. Also lot of household goods. method 1893. 12 great colleges un- Good Brussels and ingrain carpets, der one management. Catalogue rugs, curtains, beds and bedding. Cook mailed free. Moler Barber College, and heating stoves. The above goods are clean and in first class condition. W. C. Seward, auctioneer.

> For Sale—House and two lots, 15 minutes walk from square. Foley & Starrett, 18 Lansing Block. 10tts12t For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co. 14 1-2 North Second street 2-6dtf

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finish, piped for gas for light and fuel, all ready for occupancy. Bargains at \$2,300 and \$2,000. Other property for sale. See us before you buy as we are in a position to save you money. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen salesman. For Sale-On paved street, within 5 minutes walk of the square, two

hardwood finish, chandeliers hung, papered, cement walks and porch. Price \$2,600, or will take good lot as part pay. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen; salesman. 10-12dtf

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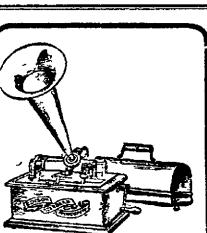
tional Bank Building, Columbus, Ohio.

By an explosion in the mines of the Central Coal and Coke company at Hartford, Ark., three shot firers, John Redyard, Harry Redyard and James Scott, were killed.

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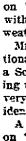
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where in our broad land the people of

turning out the corrupt or inefficient

officials, and comending and re-elect

ing the capable and honest official, re-

gardless of party division, simply be-

Are we then to be different, are we,

of Newark, to permit an official to be

defeated simply because he is honest

and efficient, and does his duty, and

by such defeat say to every office-

holder, be careful not to anger the

grafter, never mind the people's mon,

ey, but don't disturb the fellow who

If, on the other hand, you as a citi-

If any citizen doubts that Mr.

Lamb's performance of the duties of

re-election.

cause he is capable and honest.

that has been made against him.

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For Attorney General, James A. Rice.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Mason.
For Board of Public Works, Patrick

For State Senator, B. F. McDonald of

For Representative, Wm. A. Ashbrook. For Probate Judge, E. M. P. Brister. For County Treasurer, C. L. V. Holtz. For Prosecuting Attorney James R. Fitzgibbon.
For County Commissioner, James M.
Crawford
For Infirmary Director, Peter W. Bru-For Coroner, Dr. L. L. Marriott.

### City Ticket.

For Mayor, Andrew J. Crilly. For City Solicitor, Frank A Bolton. For City Treasurer, P. S. Phillips. For Board of Public Service, John P. Lamb. Sidney B. Levingston, E. L. Welsgerber For President of City Council, Harry For Councilmen-at-Large, Reem R. Jones, Henry Baker.
For Councilman—Second Ward, Charles Councilmen-at-Large, Rees R. Grill. For Councilman-Fourth Ward, Frank McNealv.
For Assessors—First Ward, D. W.
Evans; Second Ward, Henry Boner;
Third Ward, M. R. Scott.

### Township Ticket.

For Treasurer, J. M. Farmer. For Trustee, J. R. Anderson. For Justice of Peace, Jas. R. Atcherley. For Constable, Robert Forgraves. For Assessor, John Miles Jones.

## Facts as to Fitness.

The Advocate has not made and will not make any assault on Mr. Conrad, the Republican candidate for County Treasurer. Vilification and defamation of character are weapons of which the American-Tribune has and can continue to have a complete and welcome monopoly.

"It'ls no fault of the Advocate when the American Tribune's mud-slinging attacks on Democratic candidates forces comparison of the qualifications and merits of these men with the candidates for the same offices on the Republican ticket.

It was no fault of the Advocate that the A.-T. forced a comparison of the relative qualifications of the two candidates for County Treasurer, both of whom are gentlemen, honest and es

The taxpayers of Licking county, irrespective of party, know very well that Mr. Holtz's experience in treasurer's office qualifies him above any man without that experience. They know very well that his experience and personal knowledge of the tax duplicate give him an immense advantage in waiting upon the people on busy days and transacting the business at all times with facility and accuracy. Every taxpayer, every citizen who transacts business at the treas urer's office appreciates this superior qualification of Mr. Holtz.

These are facts, brought out with double force by the American Tribune's venomous articles, that impress themselves so strongly upon all fair-minded people at this time, convincing them of the superior fitness of gentlemanly, affable, honest "Ham-

The intemperate, disreputable, malicious abuse of Mr. Holtz that has been given such conspicuous prominence in the editorial columns of the American-Tribune can have no other effect than that of increasing the majority by which he will be elected nevi Tuesday.

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A Complete Answer to American-Tribune's Misleading Statements Regarding City Taxation.

taxation. The City Council, Board of Public Service, Mayor, or other city officials are in no wise responsible for any increase in the rate of taxation that may have been made by county, township or school board officials. The issue raised by the A.-T. pertains exand the records show that no perceptible increase in these rates have been made by the present city officials under the new municipal code, notwithstanding the new system has com-Democratic County Ticket. pelled a large increase in expenditures The Advocate herewith gives the figures from the record.

Following are the rates of taxation for city purposes in Newark for the years 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906, the year 1903 being the last year under the old system:

City Tax Levy for 1903.

	General fund1	1-4
,	Street fund1	1-2
-	Fire fund1	
y .	Gas and Electric fund1	
	Sinking fund	
		14
g	Sanitary fund	1.8
	Sewer fund	1-8
	Water fund (spec. levy)2	
;	Permanent Encamp. (spec levy)	1-8
	For Paymt, of Sewer Bonds	
	(0)	1-2
	Cemetery fund	1-4
	·	
.	Total12	1-2
•	m/s . 1 r = 4004	- 1
	City Levy for 1904.	1
•	Mi	
	General Purposes	
	Public Health '	
	Public Safety	3.8
	Public Service	5.5
1	Private Hospital	

Sinking Fund .. ...... 2.5 Here was an increase of 1-2 mill 1-10 being for police and 4-10 being for the new fire department in the North End. The items are embraced in the materials.

City Levy for 1905.

amount for Public Safety.

General-Purposes
Public Safety 3.55
Public Health60
Public Service 5.35
Private Hospital
Sinking Fund 3.00
Total13.00
City Levy for 1906.
City Levy for 1906. Mills.
Mills. General Purposes
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Mills.   General Purposes

The above figures show only an in crease of one-half mill for the various city purposes since the establishment of the new municipal code, and this consisted of an increase of 1-10 of a mill for police and 4-10 for the new North End fire department. When the new municipal code was adopted by the Legislature everybody of intelligence knew that it meant a larger increase in the expenditures of the

smaller cities of the state. Yet Newark has met all these in creased expenditures, paid all the increased salaries, and carried on all necessary improvements, without raising the city tax rate more than onehalf mill on the dollar.

It is an evidence of economy, in stead of extravagance, for which the city officials well deserve public praise instead of censure.

## **QUESTIONS**

### That Properly Apply to Dr. M'Cleery, and Not to Mayor Crilly.

Mayor Crilly is said to have "made promises" to the saloon men to be liberal" in case of his election. This morning the temperance element were said to be rejoicing over the fact that the mayor had given his word to close the saloons tight on Sundays in case he do so?

is it possible that the mayor is trying that famous act in political jugglery of carrying water on both shoulders?-American-Tribune.

It is unnecessary to state that there is no truth whatever in the above-It is purely an A-T. invention. Mayor Crilly's administration in the past is a sufficient guarantee of the future But since the A.T. is again propounding questions, will the paper please tell the people what its own candidate. Dr. McCleery, proposes to

# FIGURES AND EACTS HERE IS THE WHOLE SECRET

While the whole country is ringing acts of Mr. Lamb can be traced to former contractors who had all their own American-Tribune's misleading state- with the echoes of public anger at cor ments regarding Newark city's rate of ruption and incapacity brought to light in many of our cities, and to the plaudits of those conspicuous exceptions who by their skill, capacity and petition. A competitor appeared upon honesty have handled the public busithe field; he bid lower for public conness as well as private business is usually conducted, we have an examclusively to the rates for city purposes ple, here in Newark, of the public to do it for less money; and Mr. Lamb press, for narrow partisan purposes, repeating the cry of disappointed grafters, in the effort to defeat a man who has put more honesty, efficiency and hours of labor into his office than one in a thousand would or could.

The office of Director of Public Service is to the people the most important office of the city government, most important for the reason that by this Board most of the people's money is expended, and those departments of government most closely affecting the citizens' comfort and convenience are Mills. | managed.

The present Board has made more the cities and towns are spotting and improvements to streets by paving and sewering, has built an entirely new light plant, has made more improvements generally than was ever done in the same space of time in Newark before, and that too, in the face of the fact that many miles of streets were added to the city within the last two years, and has spent less money in doing it than was ever spent in Newark for a corresponding amount of

How was it done?

By conducting the business of the is reaching into the city treasury or Board upon the same lines of care, he will howl you down, if you desire skill and honesty that successful private business receives.

By insisting that the city receive a zen and taxpayer approve of an official dollar's worth for every dollar ex who does his duty, honestly, faithfulpended. By persistent attention to de- ly and intelligently, say so by voting tail, and fearlessness in dealing with for the man who has been singled out those who work for the city, or sell it for attack simply because he has done

This line of conduct was an innovation in Newark, and did not suit some certain individuals who have grown his office has not been wise, honest robust sucking the public treasury and economical at the Their graft was shut off-they could office of the Board of Public Service. not understand an official who could Mr. Lamb has kept a complete set o not be bought, bullied or jollied into books which, to the furthermost cent, letting public business slide along in accounts for all the money handled by the well greased groove that it for the Board. These books of account merly had, and they cried out in their tell the whole story. Go and examine wrath, and proceeded to denounce the them. man they held responsible for such a condition; and John P. Lamb was Chairman Democratic Executive Com

Every attack on the policy, or public

icated men, condemned his action in fining offenders for "plain drunks" and has promised that the Republicans will "remedy" this weakness of his administration. As the record shows that Mayor Crilly has paid into the treasury over FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS for fines collected, (which is some ten times as much as his Republican predecessor paid in), the evidence of Dr. McCleery's "remedy" will be the payment of LESS MONEY into

the treasury for this purpose. The Advocate has repeatedly called attention to this fact since the A.-T. "remedy," and has respectfully asked Dr. McCleery to define his position and state whether he will or will not collect less fines and pay less money of revenue. The doctor could easily by a handsome majority. answer the question but he has re fused to do so. All efforts to smoke him out on the subject have failed.

Is Dr. McCleery performing the American-Tribune's feat of "carrying water on both shoulders?" Is he what the A.-T. terms a "juggler?" Will he come out in the open and state where he stands on the issue raised by his party organ? There are only a few days more left for the Doctor to let the people know before they vote. Will

### Democratic Local Candidates.

The Democratic candidate for Township Trustee is Mr. Joseph R. Anderson, the well known insurance agent. Mr. Anderson is a true blue Democrat, competent man and deservedly popilar with all parties. He is well qualified for the office of trustee and will give general satisfaction to his party

Mr. D. W. Evans, a well known citi-

Newark, O., Nov. 2, 1905. paper has criticised Mayor Crilly's with all who know him, is the Democratic candidate for Assessor in that

ward. Mr. Evans is well qualified for

the position, is a popular hustler and

W. H. ANDERSON, JR,

will surely get there. Mr. Henry Boner, a highly esteemed Democratic citizen of the Second ward, is the Democratic candidate for Assessor in that ward. Mr. Boner is a New- cess, ark boy who has lived here all his life and enjoys the confidence and respect of all who know him. He will make a good assessor and he will be triumphantly elected.

Mr. M. R. Scott, who is too well known to need any introduction at our raised the issue and proposed its hands, is the Democratic candidate for Assessor in the Third ward. Mr. Scott is a man of unusual intelligence and information, and is thoroughly posted in every way for the duties of assessor, into the city treasury from this source and should be, as he will be, elected

## Independent County Ticket

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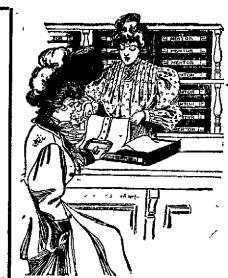
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which destines it to be played, whistled and danced. Composer Innes dedicated the march to Samuel Moody. sylvania Lines. It bears the name of the pioneer eighteen-hour train be tween Chicago and New York established over the Pennsylvania Lines last June and which has won a world-

irresistible quality

wide celebrity. The piano score has been handsome-This popular march was composed the music may be obtained by sending Innes, and played for the first time Pennsylvania Lines Advertising Bureau, 702 Union Station, Pittsburg, Pa.

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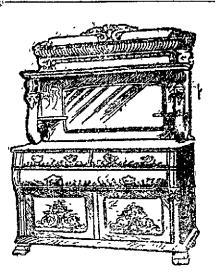
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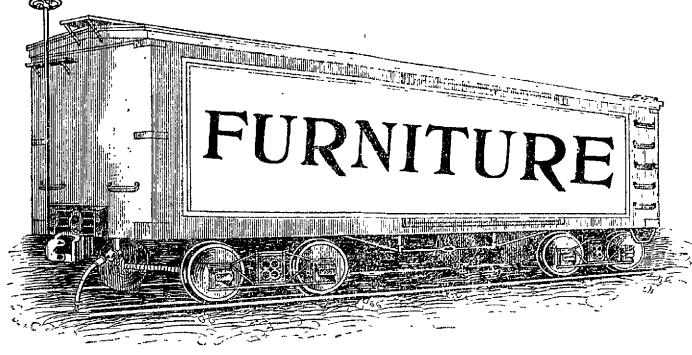
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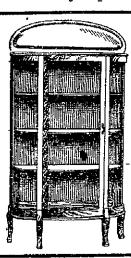
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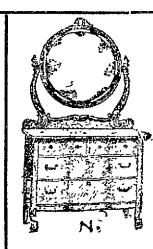
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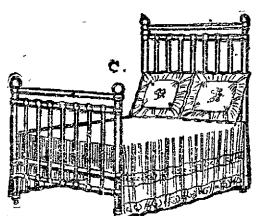
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The case of David Firestone against George Heim and Dec Kilworth, charged with destroying property belonging to the plaintiff to the value of \$100, has been continued in 'Squire Lake's court until Nov. 16.

The case of Fred Music, charged trial in 'Squire Lake's court Thursday defendant

Insurance Case.

In the case of B. Frank Barnes vs. The National Marine Provident Associswer to the petition of the plaintiff.

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tract with Ira W. Munch whereby it insured Munch against loss of life by insured Munch against loss of life by accident in the sum of \$750; that said sum was payable to Jacob Munch, father of Ira Munch; that Ira Munch father of Ira Munch; that Ira Munch paid all prefitiums when due; that Ira

W Munch received an injury on May 3, 1905, and that he died on the 4th of May, 1905, as the result of his injuries. Miss Bessie N. Haynes, of West The court and jury were engaged It also admits that Jacob Munch, the Thursday in the trial of the case of beneficiary named in the contract of Iddo Hamilton vs. J. C. Stone, et. al., insurance on the 14th of August as-idence on North Fifth street, Wednes It is a suit in replevin to determine signed his right and interest in the the right to the possession and title contract of insurance to the plaintiff, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Haynes tiful new Presbyterian church was the and was performed by Dr. C. L. Work. in this case, but denies all the other

> Defendant says that Ira W. Munch necessary exposure to obvious risk of injury or danger, and that the injury resulting in his death was caused by his own fault and negligence directly

Estate Probably Insolvent.

ceased, of Granville, Guy Ports, one of a large circle of friends. ation, the defendant has filed his an- of the administrators of the estate, reports that he gave notice in due form It admits that it entered into a con- of the probable insolvency of the esestate, notices of claims allowed and A. Selby, D. D., Monday evening. claims not allowed having been post-

Taken to State Hospital.

William McKinsey, formerly an employe of the Logan Gas company at nesday, was taken to Columbus Thurs- the 4th day of November, and on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Hindel, Several day, the 6th day of November, 1965. weeks ago McKinsey, who was work- from 2 o'clock p. m. until 5:39 o'clock ing at Utica at the time, came to New- p. m., of said days, respectively, at ark one night and accidentally fell their offices in the basement of the east-Special Sections' excursion tickover a sawbuck, breaking several of Court House in the city of Newark, O. his ribs. He was taken to the East to grant orders to those voters who de Lines-November 7th and 21st reduced Main street Sanuarium, where he rap sire to register and who present a one-way Settlers' excursion tickets premises, one mile north of Newark, idly recovered from his injury, but be good reason for not registering on the will be sold via Pransylvania Lines to at 2 o'clock, the English farm of "I will be sold via Pransylvania Lines to at 2 o'clock, the English farm of "I Main street Sanitarium, where he rap sire to register and who present a came demented.

Fence and Fire Proofing company vs. day. November the 6th, from 2: 10 and Virginia. For full information re-Wm. H. Davis and others, the defend- o'clock to 5:30 o'clock p. m., for the garding fares, time of trains, etc. apants save filed a motion to require the purpose of registering all persons who ply to Local Ticke Agent of Pena-ylplaintiff to make its petition more def- present a proper order from this board vania Lines. inite and certain. They also ask the for registering; and said recussrate will court to require the plaintiff to give also at said last named date b week security for costs for the reason that said hours grant and receive temoval low rate. On No. 23 and 30, the Bat- Betney, Principal.

Specially low homeseekers' excursion fares to points in the West and Deputy State Supervisors of Election Southwest, South and Southeast, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad For information consult nearest B and O.

Five firemen were injured, three of and Chine∞ is on at Sitka All are them seriously, in a fire which despishing to Chicagoff I land near Cap. stroyed the warehouse of the J. M. Edwards, where such discoveries are Fenton Storage Co., at Philadelphia. said to have been made

BONHAM-HAYNES.

Mr. Everett E. Bonham, a street car conductor of the North End line, and First Wedding in New Presbyterian Church street, were united in marriage by Rev. H. Newton Miller, at his res day evening at 6 o'clock. They were wedding to be solumnized in the beau-place at the Presbyte ian parsonage, of Columbus, a sister of the bride. Im- one which united in marriage Miss The newly wedded couple left this mediately after the ceremony a wed-Sophie Ridgeway and Mr. Frank Sal-morning for Columbus. ding supper was served at the home rin. It was performed at 4 o'clock by came to his death by reason of un- of the bride's brother, Charles Haynes, Rev Mr. Hamilton and was exceedingof West Church street. Later in the ly simple in all its details. evening the nappy couple left for Cor | Immediately afterwards the happy umbus, where they will remain a few pair left for Newark where a prettily days, going the latter part of the week furnished home was waiting for them, with friends here Mrs Go. J. Marsh contributing thereto. Wherefore de-to the home of the groom's parents, The bride was beautifully gowned for has returned to her home in Clevefendant asks to go hence with its Mr. and Mrs Edward Bonham at Frathe ceremony in plum colored crepe de land. with assaulting H. G Tomlinson, and costs. Kibler & Kibler and Cummings, zeysburg, where a reception will be chine with hat to match. A bevy of threatening to shoot him, was set for McBride and Wolfe, attorneys for the given them. Upon their return to the friends armed with the traditional city they will be at home to their rice and old shoes and white ribbons many friends at 21 North Seventh was at the station to see that the hapstreet, where their home is already py couple were started on their jour-In the matter of Wm. H. Ports, de- furnished. They have the best wishes ney through life in the approved man- of the week.

DAVIDSON-BELL.

Mr. Albert Edward Davidson and made disposition of the claims on the married at the residence of the Rev. J.

## **ELECTION NOTICE**

The deputy state supervisors of elec-Itica, who was adjudged insane Wed-tion will be in session on Saurlay. regular registration days, in said city. precincts of said city will be at their Kentucky. Louis Ja. Missippi, North bay in barn, corn in short, force and In the case of The International respective registration places on Mon-Carolina, South Carolina, Tennos, bugg, etc. it is a nonresident of Licking county |c-rtificates for the various removal | timore and Ohio R R Co will cell low certificates for the various voting pre- rate excursion to its between all stacincts of said city.

RAYMOND MARTIN, CETA

A big gold stampeds, in which are included ministers, merchants, women N Austin, Gen I Agt Chicago

Church, Coshocton That of Miss Ridgeway.

ner and the good wishes which they showered along with the rice are echoed by the many friends of the

two young people tate of the deceased, and that he has Miss Mary E. Bell. both of Utica, were Mrs. Salrin is a Conesville girl, but she has spent much time in Coshocton and has made scores of friends. Mr. Salrın is a substan'ıal young man of our neighboring city of Newark: he is connected with the Wehrle stove works there and is deservedly popular with all who know him.

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tions on its line . I of the Ohio river within a race of 150 miles from HARVEY ORR, Chief Deputy, selling station T lets will be good for return until 11 (ruber 4 For forther information oil on or address.

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## **GRANVILLE EVENTS**

Wedding of Wilson W. Butt and Miss Lillian Ramsower Wednesday Evening.

Granville, O., Nov. 2-Mr. Wilson W. But and Miss Lillian B. Ramsower, both of Granville, were married Wed-Coshocton, O., Nov. 2-The first nesday evening. The ceremony rook

> The Thimble club, consisting of 12 members, held its first meeting at the home of Mis. E. J. Dorsey, and a very profitable afternoon was spent.

> After a pleasant three weeks visit

Mrs. Jennie Roe has gone to Viami, Fla, where she will sepud the winter. Miss Elizabeth Morris, a charming oung lady of Hillsboro, made a short visit with friends here the forcpart

Pierson Inquest at Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon, O. Nov. 2-At the inmest of Pierson the Kenyon college student, today, Dr. Workman, college physician, testified he believed at first the boy had been tied to the track, but now he thinks that he marks on his ankles and wrists were made by ! the engine dragging the body along the ties. County Prosecutor Stillwell ordered none but the coroner and witnesses he admitted to the inquest. He declared the case would likely go to the grand jury. Three lengths of clothesline with a blood spot on the end of one, cotton and two towels.

nosession of the prosecutor. PUBLIC SALE.

found under the bridge, are now in

On November 9, I will offer on the 10 10 ar 21-52

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countered very often by not planning

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*OBITUARY* 

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ill with typhoid fever, died at the city

FREDERICK N. LAYMAN.

EDWARD ROBINSON.

funeral was held at 11 o'clock. Wed

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is as follows.



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Interest

if it can be shown that the story of strength. Father John recommended the medi-Father John's Medicine is not true in cine to his parishioners and triends gin falling in the west and change to writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampaevery particlar. This story, in brief, and because of its merits it became Half a century ago Rev Fr. John homes, and it became known as "Fain-O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., through over er John's Medicine." having been so work, and exposure, became seriously named by the people, and was adver- ing the 6th, 7th and 8th. The regular run-down, a cold and stubborn cough fised, all with the approval of Father and lung trouble threatened his life. John.

An eminent specialist gave Father. It will cure all throat and lung trou-John, as he was fondly called, a pre-ibles, prevent pneumonia and consumpscription to cure the cold and remove tion, and make flesh and strength if the lung trouble as well as to build up taken faithfully. It is not a parent and strengthen the body. The cler-medicine and does not contain alco- to 12th. gyman began to improve at once, the hol or poisonous drugs. Guaranteel.

cough disappeared and his lungs Father John's Medicine sold in New-It corrected his digestion, ark by City Drug Store

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# THE FORECAST

ALL SORTS OF WEATHER TO BE last four or five days of the mouth. ON TAP DECLARES PROF. HICKS.

General Advice and Caution-Keep Storms Well in Mind and be Ready for Severe Weather.

Prof Hicks prognosticates the follour readers to keep these closing No. lowing about November weather:

vember storms well in mind. Gather The first storm period, regular: This and house and cover everything likeperiod is central on the 6th, extending ly to suffer from autumnal storm and

from the 4th to 9th Probable results: The last storm

period in October will not wholly have subsided until the 1st to 2nd of No-Concert Co. Reserved seat; 35c. Take be given to any charitable institution soon restored to his former health and vember. After two to four days of 7 o'clock car. cool, fair and trosty weather, say about the 5th, the barometer will becloudy and warmer will attend the Fla., describing his fearful race with the lamily remedy in thousands of falling barometer, and autumnal death, "as a result of liver trouble and rains, probably ending in snow, will heart disease, which had robbed me of pass eastwardly over the country duruse of barometer and change to much eral medicines, but go no benefit, uncooler, clearing weather will follow closely on the western side of the wonderful was their effect, that in

The second storm period-reactionary: This period is central on the 11th Guaranteed at Hall's drug store; price

Probable results: Change to warm cr, falling barometer, southerly winds, growing cloudiness and more autum, nai rains will make their transit from west to east across the country, on and touching the 11th and 12th. Watch for the threatening conditions named grocers. above-conditions that go before all storms: watch, also, for the change to colder, with nothwesterly winds, rising-barometer, and clearing, freezing weather at night, sure to follow from the west after the storms.

The third storm period-regular: This period is central on the 17th, covering the 15th to the 19th.

Probable results: About the time of hospital at 8:30 o'clock Thursday this period it will be wise to expect morning some very decided autumnal storms and gales. Low barometric pressure, on any part of land, lake or sea, will aged 30 years, took place at Eden forceful atmospheric disturbances. We the son of David and Amy Layman and ed life. predict that the north Atlantic, on the was one of Licking county's young high sea and touching the coasts on school teachers. Until the last year both sides, will be visited by high if has lived on a farm. He was married the remaining periods in November. widow, his father, mother two sisters If they are to strike at this third storm and two brothers survive. period, abundant and timely indications will appear, to those who are willing to watch and heed. A November cold wave will follow this period, Lock, died Monday at his home in fered in play. covering the north, and affecting ma Homer. He was 44 years of age and

The fourth storm period—reaction- nesday morning. ary: This period is central on the 22d

of this period will begin as early as in Newark township, four miles north the 21st, with falling barometer and of the city at 10 o'clock, standard time. threatening weather. On and about on Thursday morning. The funeral very stormy weather for the balance county. not visited land and sea at either of the last two periods, it may be set. The funeral of Jacob Merchant will life. down as almost an absolute certainty take place at 2 o'clock Friday afferthat wide and violent disturbance will noon from the A.M. E. church, the inappear during the last two periods, and terment being made in Cedar Hill intensified as to make almost one con-cemetery. tinuous time of perturbations.

The fifth storm period—regular: Overcoats for the fittle ones at Plaine's De-This period is precipitated by existing partment Store, West End. 2-d3t as the 25th and 26th. Normally it

would be central on the 29th and reach FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS its culmination early in December. Probable results: A marked change

to warmer, with a low and falling barometer, will be advancing from the Startling Record of Gridiron Hard at Work For Game at Cleveland west by the 26th. General autnumnal Fatalities For Five Years. rains will quickly tollow and march

castward over the country during the FORTY-FIVE HAVE BEEN KILLED

almost a genuine Movember blizzard Hundreds of Players Have Also Been Injured During That Time In Plays Against Which President Roosevelt Protesis - Few Games Played

> That there is good reason for the coliege football autnoraties to eliminate unnecessary roughness from the game as advised by President Roosevelt is shown by the record for only five years. Forty-five deaths and hundreds of serious injuries is the record during that time. Hardly a single game has been played during which it has not been necessary to carry one or more of the players from the field. In almost every instance the death or injury was due directly to the heavy mass plays against which President Roosevelt and the country at large are protesting so vigorously, says the New York Herald. To chronicle all the injuries would re-

sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and sevquire the use of thousands of names, and even then none would be included til I began to use Electric Bitters. So where the hurt was of a less serious character than the breaking of a collar three days I felt like a new man, and bone. The mere spraining of an ankle today I am cured of all my troubles." is not considered of sufficient importance to interest anybody except the individual player and perhaps the par-Rubbers to fit everyone at Plaine's

But in the big college games alone the list of injuries is large enough to Mrs. Austin's Pancakes will help prove interesting, showing, as it does, you to regain that lost appetite. At ten legs and fourteen collar bones broken in four years of play for a brief six weeks each, to say nothing of four skulls fractured, five spines injured, four shoulders dislocated and a couple of broken noses. One player got his neck broken without its causing his

Of the forty-five who gave their lives to football nearly every death may be traced to the "unnecessary roughness" against which Mr. Roosevelt has protested. Picked up unconscious from beneath a mass of other players, it was generally found the victim had been kicked in the head or stomach so as to cause internal injuries or concussion he an unusually sure harbinger of chapel, October 28. Mr. Layman was of the brain, which sooner or later end-

Sixteen died as a result of internal injuries, four from broken necks, six from concussion of the brain, eight not destructive gales, at this or one of in 1903 to Maud E. Householder. The from broken backs, three from paralysis, two from heart failure, one from lockjaw, one from blood poisoning. due to a cut received in a game; one from hemorrhages and two from menin-Mr. Edward Robinson, formerly of gitis, induced by spinal injuries suf-

It is true that the death list includes terially weather conditions quite into leaves a wife did iwo children. The the names of none of the players on the teams of the leaders in football, but not a season goes by in which the best trained players are not seriously burt. As a rule, the players who are The funeral of the late Joseph Stew-killed were in minor teams or not Probable results. The disturbance at took place from his late residence themselves sufficiently hardened to endure the strain of the game.

But those who maintain that the the 22d and 23d general storms will be was largely attended as the deceased neath an avalanche of popular disapgame is in danger of being-buried bein progress from west to east, with in- was one of the best known and most proval have plenty of evidence on dications good for a continued spell of highly respected citizens in Licking which to argue their point that the very best players are in constant peril. if not of their lives at least of receiving injuries which may weaken them for

> Ellis of Harvard, for instance, in 1900 was out after the game with West Point. De Witt, Princeton's big guard, had to be taken out of the game for weeks at a time because of injuries. Roper and Davis, two of the orange and black's most promising players, went out with strained ligaments in practice play. Perry Hale, Yale's big fullback in that year, hurt both his knee and ankle seriously before the big

games were played. Wiley and Burke of Princeton, two promising candidates, were put out in 1901 with broken collar bones, and Mills, Princeton's giant guard, had the ligaments of his ankle broken in the Cornell game of 1901. In practice that The presence of Dandruff indicates the year such a seasoned player as Wilbelmi. Yale's halfback, had to be carried off the field with a wrenched knee which kept him out of the game for days, while Soper and Andrews, Yale's substitute balfback and gnard, were internally injured. After the game with Harvard De Saulles of Yale had

to be taken to a Boston hospital. Tyndeman and Foote of Cornell were put out of the game in 1903 with a dislocated shoulder and a broken nose. Since the process of photographing Williams, Carlisle's captain, had his on silk and linen has been brought to spine seriously burt in the game with Virginia in 1902. Thorpe and Talberts sons have their portraits upon their of Columbia had a collar bone and an linen instead of their names or ini kle broken in the Yale game of 1903 tials. The portraits are not injured Turner of Brooklyn and Lawrence of Baysbore, two promising candidates for varsity positions, were put out last Mrs. Elizabeth Joy, wife of ex-Con- year, one with a strained back and the gressman Charles F. Joy. of St. Louis, other with a dislocated knee. Twitchell has begun a movement in Los Angeles of Hartford, substitute quarterback for for the establishment of a school of Yale, had his spine badly hurt. Brill, phile-ophy, the institution to be locat- Harvard's star tackle, had to leave the ed in a temple of science to cost \$1. line, when he had been depended upon to hold Hogan. Yale's great tackle, and an X ray showed that the bones of his

Already this season Hollenback of the gave to a school for 'rained And all of the big games and most of I began taking Thompson's Barosma, the games of lesser importance are yet. Kidney and Liver Cure, and I am happy to be played.

Officials of the New York Letter Carriers' association announced recently that a mational home for letter earriers will give the Ligar of Fenth, the Strongth of is to be built at Colorado Springs. A Thompson's Barcoma works like mane Mainrity. Miles roa net all contact the following the Chion Prints by the roads of anticolic test monals are all protects. I realers 160 acres the adjoining the Union Prints by the roads of anticolic test monals. ers' home bus been secured, and the ' भागते यद ज्या ००वा इटला,एक

## DENISON MEN

Saturday-Case is Anxious About Result of Contest,

Granville, O., Nov. 2.—Coach Stanton has been putting the Denison team through their best paces this week as much as the weather will permit. An extra effort will be made to have the team in the best condition

because of its great importance. Weber, who ran the team so well in the Kenyon game, is being played at quarter and Captain Roudebush has been shifted to right halfback. King will play in Shipp's position in the Case game. Wilson or Rogers will take King's place at guard.

possible for the Case game Saturday

The students are enthusiastically awaiting the game with Case on next Saturday, and feel that their favorites have a show of winning. It is not expected that many can accompany the team to Cleveland, but the Denison alumni in the Forest City say that they will be out in full force.

The result of the game is considered of vital importance, as the students feel that they will have a good start toward the State championship if Case is defeated. From Cleveland comes the following

story: "Denison will prove as hard as Ohio State unless the men get down to work this week," said Coach Wentworth yesterday afternoon, when he found five of the regulars absent in After the weeks of steady work and

strain before the State game, the players have a tendency to loaf and do not realize that the season is bare ly half over. Denison realizes that a victory over the Science team would virtually mean the State championship, and the Granville men will play If your dealer hasn't it J. C. Jones has their hardest game.

The Science men are speculating on the struggle between Eller of Denison and Welfare. Eller weighs 220, fully forty pounds more than his opponent, and he is counted as the best tackle in Ohio. It will be a battle well worth watching when these two meet, but, no Case man believes that Harry Welfare will get the worst of it.

R. F. D. NO. 9.

Miss Julia Smith is in Columbus for few days.

Mr. J. A. Maherry is moving from the A. B. Smith farm. Elmer Baughman is doing some re-

pair work on T. H. Palmer's house at There will be a social party given by the young people of this vicinity at Charles H. Stasel's on Wednesday

Rev. Burgett will preach at Mt. Gil ead Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. W. G. Francis and wife spent ast Sunday with friends in Newark. Mr. Charley Stasel and wife spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Zanesville

Mr. James Fleming and wife and daughter and Mr. J. V. Burner and Mr. fra Cook and Miss Rhoda McKee of Newark, spent Sunday with Samuel Priest and wife.

Mr. Ed Grim and wife of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. George Stasel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid visited, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Jamison Sunday. Mr. George Deweese and Miss Grace Richards spent Sunday with friends

n Zanesville. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Davis were the guests of Charles Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stasel spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Zanesville.

Will be Given at Newark Church and and Taylor Hall by Alex R. Tarr November 6-13.

Alexander R. Tarr will give a series of Shakespearean lectures in Newark on the following dates and places: Macbeth, Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. November 6.

Merchant of Venice, Trinity Episcopal church, Wednesday evening Nerember S.

Henry the Eighth, Second Presbyteran church. Thursday evening, Nov. 9. Hamlet, First Presbyterian church, riday evening, Nov. 10.

The Tempest, Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. . Monday evening, Nov. 13. Course tickets are selling at \$1 each: single admission 25 cents.

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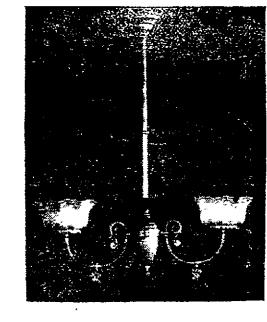
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### COSSACKS CHARGE CROWDS

Hundreds Killed or Wounded In Conflicts In the Provinces, a Reign of Terror Being Inaugurated - Grave Situation Noted In Finland - Trepoff in Control at the Capital.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—Nominally for the purpose of perfecting their organization and gathering funds, the strike committee decided to call off the St. Petersburg industrial strike at noon Friday next, but to resume it at an opportune moment. The St. Petersburg railroad men have resolved to continue their strike, declaring they have assurances that the soldiers of the railroad battalion will desert if a little persuasion in the shape of train wrecking is employed. No newspapers appear. The printers have determined to work only for the journals which refused to submit themselves to censorship regulations The publishers' arbitration committee has met this determination by resolving to disregard hereafter all circulars issued by the censors and to print what they please.

The most serious rioting of the day occurred at Odessa, where hundreds of persons are reported to have been killed or wounded and where rioting is momentarily expecte to flare out in a repetition of the slaughter of last July, and at Kazan, where a three-'days' reign of terror was ended only by the retirement of all Cossacks to their harracks.

A deplorable feature of the news from the interior is that anti-Jewish uprisings have occurred in many places, especially in south Russia. where the population vented its hatred of the Jews by sacking their stores and clubbing the members of the race, in some cases resorting to the torch. The attacks on the crowds are reported to be in most cases the work of Cossacks, who many times were apparently let loose on the people without warrant or authority. In the capital city, General Trepoff prevented the resumption of revolutionary demonstrations by having the crowds dispersed whenever and wherever they gathered. Kazan place and the Nevsky prospect were several times cleared by Cossacks and police and the crowds were driven from the vicinity of the university.

Count Witte is doing his utmost to meet the chief objections against the new regime. In addition to the promised amnesty for political prisoners, liberty of the press has been granted, Count Witte offering to a deputation of editors who called on him to demand the abolition of the censorship regulation the amusing explanation that in the hurry of writing the manifesto the words "liberty of the press" were inadvertently omitted, and that the omission had not been noticed until the complaint was made.

Against the demand for the removal of General Trepoff, Count Witte, however, is inflexible. He informed a delegation from the strike committee which called on him to demand the release of their imprisoned comrades and the removal of General Trepoff; that it would be madness for him to dismiss the only man capable of maintaining order in the city at the present juncture.

### IN POLAND.

Bloody Encounters Occur Between Mobs and Troops.

Warsaw, Nov. 2.-Twenty persons were killed and nearly 100 wounded in the encounters between the mobs and the troops. A large crowd gathered before the town hall and deoners. The chief of police liberated 300 who had been arrested during demands. the last few days, but refused to release 12 who were arrested by order and windows of the town hall, wherebank square, when the troops fired on the crowd, killing four and wounding 30.

Grave Situation In Finland.

Helsingfors, Nov. 2.-From public buildings fly the red flag and the Finnish national ensign. The police department is in the hands of the national guard, part of which has been bulk of her imports. armed by the Russian authorities. grant other reforms. The movement though the Japanese government mo- play? for freedom is spreading throughout appoly supplies the p tobacco.

Pleased The greener strike continues

American Investigation of Trade Conditions In Japan.

VALUE OF SOLE AGENCY SYSTEM

Why a Special Agent Who Went to Japan Urges American Houses to Adopt the Plan - Obstacles Which May Be Readily Removed - Trade Methods Preferred by Orientals.

When Baron Kaneko was in Washington last spring, before arrangements for the Portsmouth conference had been made, he spoke optimistically of the opportunities for American goods in the orient as soon as peace should come, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. His views are now echoed by an American agent recently sent to Japan to investigate trade conditions, who recently notified the department of the progress which American merchants are making there in spite of many obstacles, some of which may be readily removed.

Baron Kaneko placed emphasis on the fact that Japan and America need not be competitors in any of the main lines of trade, but might enter upon a reciprocal arrangement of great advantage to each. The obstacles to which the special agent refers are not due prices, but to commercial methods differing from those employed by the German and British firms to secure the business. He urges American houses to establish sole agencies in the principal Japanese towns and deal through them exclusively instead of picking up a customer here and there by correspondence. The seeming advantage in getting foreign buyers to deal direct with the home office is entirely lost, he says, by reason of changing prices there, due to foreign compe tition, and more especially by a disposition on the part of some consumers to change their minds about a purchase

after they have sent the order. Orientals like to see the goods for which they are contracting and take them at once if suited. Ther do not want to order one day and have to wait two or three months for a delivery. They may spend their money in some other way in the meantime, or they may see elsewhere something they like better. In the latter case they are apt to take the article in sight and care nothing for the contract already made. This is where the sole agent comes in to the advantage of American firms. If the goods ordered on contract are not accepted it is just as likely they can be sold to another buyer in a

short time. Another advantage of having an agent on the ground is the frequent necessity for arranging a compromise in agreement because he is aware there for it is in this capacity that his high are no other brokers of the same firm ness comes to America. As Prince in his town and that to get that partie- Louis' barge came alongside the starmust make his arrangements right Evans. Captain Niles, commanding there. An instance is cited by the the Maine, and Midshipman Tread-

mission. Business in Japan has a social side, and his aide. kers of those nationalities. They invariably have a tearoout, where they talk shop with intending purchasers and casually interview their guest as to applied your moral ends.

What other brokers are offering to do but their duty's to improve you, so your second their duty's to improve you. for him in the way of prices and ac- As they tear the thing to pieces while commodating payments. Reaching the native thus over the teacups, the agent Of course it's very easy to write poems learns of supposed defects in his goods. or if he finds the buyer has good ideas As a daily task it's easy; only experts for improving the line the suggestions manded the release of political prist are promptly dispatched to the factory and the goods changed to suit the new Bays your friend, but he forgets you've

ever, is the assurance that the field is then commenced to smash the doors | firms can gain a great part of the market if they study the situation and do the barracks for assistance, and a win Japan's trade. With the end of force of Hussars and Cossachs with a the war Japanese look again to the battery of artillery galloped to the greatest comforts of life and will sup- Get your nucleone to indorse you or scene. The Hussars charged the ply themselves with such foreign mobs, killing 16 persons and wound woods as catch their fancy and seem ing 73. Later there was an encounter | adaptable to their needs. When goods between infantry and a mob in the are wanted quickly American firms usually outstrip their competitors. At Kobe the imports from the United States in the first seven months in 1965 reached a total of about \$23,000.-000. The current year's record is about \$5,000,000 abead of British imports in the same period. Kobe is the industrial gateway of Japan, through which are received and distributed the

The best comment on the opportuni-Thousands of reinforcements are relines in Manchuria for American goods' ported to be marching from Thusby Is that many of these merchants make camp, 15 miles away. Up to the pres- | pecialty of imitations of American ent all is quiet and order prevails, but thous of high reputation offered under a conflict is not improbable. The city lake trademarks. To overcome this is crowded with outsiders, and nut treek the suggestion has been made to merons meetings are being held for American firms to protect their tradethe further discussion of the situa- mark with additional Chinese charaction. The senate, believing that tran- ters. As soon as the natives learn the quillity can not be maintained until difference between the real and the the full legal order of things is establishmious and discover the advintage of lished, resolved that the emperor the American intule they prefer to should be requested to summon the pay the higher price. American tobac- unin I used to diet, to repeal the dictatorship and to co has been an instance of this, even

## OUR GOODS IN FAR EAST NATHAN TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL

Suspect In Suit Case Mystery on the Verge of Collapse.

### TO BE ARRAIGNED AT ONCE

Chorus Girls Said to Have Overheard a Conversation Between the Prisoner and Miss Geary on the Night of Her Disappearance - Inspector McGarr Advises Boston Officials.

Boston, Nov. 2 .-- Morris Nathan, the young man who for several days has Weekly: In the days when Dave Henbeen the central figure in the investigation of the death of Susan A. Geary, and before he had lost a leg'in the the dress suit case victim, arrived service of his country, he was called to rented his farm to his nephew James a thought, not a line, not an action here from Pittsburg, but he was so a man who had been mortally wound- Brill, who will take possesison early which he did not live and breathe-not weak that the police decided to take ed by the explosion of a gun. He found next Spring. him to the city hospital. The officers the poor fellow lying on the grass had planned to have Nathan arraign- swearing a blue streak at the unfortuof procuring an illegal operation. The life, while a callow young chaplain young man was on the verge of collapse throughout the journey from vainly expostulated with him for such Pittsburg, and when he finally reach. blasphemy and besought him to pray, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redman. ed police headquarters what little since he was about to be called into the nervous energy remained left him completely. A physician was called to inferior workmanship or higher and administered vigorous treatment His counsel, Jesse M. Gove and Henry Siskind, stated that no attempt would be made to procure bail until after Nathan had been arraigned.

Inspector W. J. McGarr of the Boston bureau of criminal investigation is expected here from Pittsburg. It was said that Rita Marie and Eleano: Barron, the two chorus girls who ac companied Nathan and Miss Geary to Bishop on Tremont street for treat- boy!" ment Inspector McGarr while at Pittsburg sent a telegram to the Bos- the dying soldier. "That's a comfort, ton authorities immediately after the sir; it's a great comfort." and, holding examination.

### TO THE STATES

Rear Admiral of the British Navy Is Welcomed Officially.

Prince Louis of Battenberg and the but I always think of the story of the armored cruiser squadron under his Iowan who had both legs cut off by a command on the day of their arrival buzzsaw. One day he was riding in a in Chesapeake bay have been made to railroad train, and an old lady who sat know and feel that they are heartily across the aisle from him stared at his welcomed to American waters and stumps pretty hard. Finally she said: American soil. Twenty-one guns from the Drake announced the approach | me how you lost your legs?" up Chesapeake bay of Prince Louis' squadron. A salute of 13 guns was plied. The old lady sighed and settled exchanged, and when the vessels to the hands of other competitors, came to anchor, preparation was gan staring again, and, unable to con-These brokers will arrange terms to made for the reception, not of a royal ceal her curiosity, she pleaded: suit the purchaser, who comes to an prince but of a British rear admiral. ular make of goods or machines he board gangway of the Maine, Admiral agent where an American firm did not | well, officer of the deck, were at the adopt the sole agency plan and found, | gangway to greet him. The reception to its surprise, that two Americans, of Prince Louis on board the Maine were fighting one another instead of was made the more cordial by the presenting a united front to competi- very graceful and courteous words of tors of other nations. The fact that Admiral Evans. Later Admiral Evans both men were trying to sell the same | returned the call. Prince Louis then American goods made the example all started up the harbor for Annapolis to the more remarkable, since it showed a pay his respects to Admiral ands willingness to sacrifice the market in and Governor Warfield. His highness the effort to land an individual com- was greeted at the boat landing of the that he would surely be killed with a naval academy by Admiral Sands and

Oh, you write a bully poem, and you read it to your friends. not only advance their own wares, but You expect that they will praise it and

applaud your moral ends, sympathics they shock they knock and knock and knock.

by the yard: call it hard.

"Why, your darned divine afflatus seems to be in sorry way: got to work it every day.

The point of chief importance, how- For the daily column poet who would put his duty through of the central government. The crowd open to the world and that American There is but a single thing he conscientiously can do-

Get a meeting of his intimates and read his works aloud upon the chief of police telephoned what their rivals are so ready to do to And let them tell you how the thing appeals unto the crowd.

Are, the rules of wit and poesy are the Normandie that he might be near chained unto a rock:

they'll knock and knock and knock. New Orleans Times-Democrat.



Mr. Bighead-I enjoy golf much mor: Miss Wiser-You are learning to which, it is claimed cannot be sunk

Mr Bighead- No But I have found alob based at amera raddie storek Leep from Isaghing

## STORIES OF HENDERSON

Characteristics of Man Who Succeeded Reed as Speaker.

EXAMPLE OF HIS READY TAOT

Dying Soldier - His Story of the Legless Man-When Henderson Was Shot-Fond of Music and Liked a Rousing Chorus.

How He Calmed and Comforted a

Apropos of Mr. Henderson's war experience the following story was told by one of his colleagues recently, which illustrates as well as any of the stories concerning him his ready sympathy and tact, says a writer in Leslie's derson was a raw young lieutenant, kneeling beside the wounded soldier presence of his Maker. The chaplain's exhortations had no effect upon the suffering soldier, however, who continued to swear more loudly than ever.

"Make way," ordered Henderson. and kneeling by the side of the soldier be said in a voice as tender as a woman's, "Can we do nothing for you my brave fellow?"

The soldier looked up wistfully at the sound of the sympathetic words. "I'm afraid it's all up." he said faintly.

"Well, if it is, my man, it must be a happiness and satisfaction to you to the subway station in Boston on the know that you died for your country. night of Sept 9, admitted after long You are just as much of a hero as cross-examination that they over though you had been killed in the field heard Nathan advise Miss Geary on of battle, and your name will always that occasion to go to a Mrs Dr. be revered. God help you, my brave

> "Is that so? Is that so?" murmured the hand of his young officer, the poor lad died.

Mr. Henderson once told how he lost his leg as follows:

"A good many people ask me how I Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2. - Admiral lost my leg. Generally I tell them. "'Pardon me, sir, but will you tell

> " " 'No, I won't," the legless man reback in her seat. Pretty soon she be-

> "'I wish you would tell me how you lost your leg "The man relented.

will promise not to ask me any more questions. Now, mind, you can't ask sleep at night. I was usually just as such a large run on "Hindipo," the another question." "'I promise.' said the old lady in a

quiver of excitement

them chawed off." "

Bremner Henderson was a lieutenant in the Twelfth Iowa at the battle of Corinth be noticed a soldier whose gun had been clogged and which refused to work. The poor fellow, in the belief useless weapon in his band, became woefully excited and began to tremble as with an ague. "You infernal fool;" shouted Henderson, forgetting conventionalities for the moment. "Here. why don't you pick the tube out with a pin, same as you do when you're shooting prairie chickens?" The words "prairie chickens" in the ear of this native of Iowa sounded so good that it itamediately brought him to himself He at once cleaned out his gun and went into the fight. At the end of the his gan had been shot in the hip and Sunday. Henderson had received the shot in | Several people from this place athis left foot which compelled him to tended the funeral of little Frank wear an artificial leg. When the two happened to neet afterward Colonei Henderson said, "Well, old boy, that

didn't your hip!" One winter a certain person with an ax to grind in the house took rooms at Mr. Henderson and, if possible, gain his friendship and secure his influence. Your after he had established himself at the hotel he was fortunate enough to be invited by one of the guests to a little supper after the theater at which the speaker was the principal figure. The company was a gay one, and short- area friends in Newark Saturday. ly before separating the speaker burst forth with "The T-kiling of the Banjo is the Only Sound I Hear," everybody poining in the chorns with a gusto save the man with an ar to grind, who sat sumfounded, as though hyphotized by and at all anxious to meet a man who Where is in said act. It is much to could not be mored by the spirit of Si to or all the form days to ware the russic. The meet of however, was in that is of such case of the propositionally alterned. - friendship established and at the set almost a such as t

A Norwegian is self the Brude has a series of species to constructed a new 1 nd of small hoat and species to which it is claimed cannot be sunk. Pelice and all which, it is claimed cannot be sunk city will promptly a dead here's found. Writness my hand and soul this 24th day Express car leaves. Newark at 2:00 and which, it is expected, will be adopted to promptly a dead and and of October, 1966.

ANDREW A CHILIT

### TOBOSO.

The funeral of little Frank Lake who was accidentally scalded to death, was largely attended. The sorrowing relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of

Miss Ida Cheek spent Sunday in Newark.

who resides west of Columbus, were

mine two of our oldest citizens, are this year appears in a new character, verv sick.

home in Rocky Fork.

were the guests of her parents, Mr. nad from those he has played before, it is Mrs. E. Walcott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown and infant son of Hopewell, were the guests of it is, forget that it is not living in the ed in the municipal court on a charge nate accident that would cost him his Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Delilah time and among the people it sees and Lescalleet Saturday night and Sunday, hears behind the footlights. What of Newark, are viciting her parents.

> Mr. Rufus Boyer of Warrensburg. night, November 4. III., is the guest of his sister. Mrs James Singer and other friends in this

neighborhood. on Mrs. Martha Redman Sunday after-

Howard Cheek spent Sunday with

many friends in Illneis.

Misses Jeannette, Lena and Mary Humphreys and Elie Miller, all of Zanesville were the guests of Ura Humphrey and Misses Bertha and Effie Drumm Saturday and Sunday.

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dull aching in the loins and my back DOES THIS SUIT YOU? was very weak. Besides this I had "'Well,' he said, 'I'll tell you if you | trouble with the kidney secretions, which were irregular and disturbed my druggists of Newark, O., are having sleep at night. I was usually just as such a large run on "Hindipo," the lall business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections through the morning as when I went new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, and the writing of contracts, deeds and the working of contracts and the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts and the working of contracts are contracted by the working of contracts are contracte to bed. Nothing I could get seemed and hear it so highly praised that they uiver of excitement to help any until I began using Doan's now offer to guarantee it in every case probate court.

"Well, said the legless man, T had Kidney Pills procured at Crayton's to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles ark, Ohlo. New phone 661. drug store. I had beard a great deal and Nervous Disorders. about the wonderful action of this. They pay for it if it does not give It is related that when Colonel David remedy on the kidneys and bladder, you entire satisfaction. but I was greatly surprised by the If you use it, it is their risk, not quick effect in my case. I improved yours. A 50-cent box sent by mail unrapidly under the treatment until the der positive guarantee. pain in the back ceased and the action; of the kidneys became natural. A few

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### BLACK HAND.

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There will be preaching a' this place 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr Thomas Wickham, who has re-

Samurday. Mrs. Gearbart, who has been on the A-Stase Brook coal office, rear Ben-

moving. called on friends in Hanover Sunday.

Mrs. J. W Nethers and family vi-

Where is in act of the legality of the State of Ohio massed March Isa it is made in lawful for any been yalan the state on any day provides of the unusual scene. The chief signer did. I we for holding of elections in some net seem to election the stranger's in equations shown or religious, and lence but when, a day or too later, . I prove engaged to the lenses of some one proposed coinging him to call and to close their respective examples to the letter said be was belonest.

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calling in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. Cary Davis spent Sunday at his in which he had delighted American

Mrs. Sadie Crawmer and children

Mr. Mahlon Redman of Newark, ed with a grace and a finish which can spent Sunday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Norman called

nis cousin Clarence Cheek. Mr. and Mrs. James Gard have reurned from a pleasant visit with their

Long service hosiery at Plaine's Department Stoer, West End.

A FATAL MISTKE. ark People.

ache. Backache is the first symptoms of

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them

Charles W. Cooper, employed at living at 222 Hoover St., Newark, O., ly that it ran very late into the sumsays Backache distressed me con-

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughman and daughter Grace, Mrs. Amy Weakley. Mr. Will Hutt and family visited Mr. TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF battle the man who had cleaned out and Mrs. Jacob Hunker of Newark !

> turned from an extended rrip in the Western Sates, was in the village office, Color street,

sick list for some time, is slowly im-Mrs. Gault and daughter Vernie street

## MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

the following the first of the

ANDREW & CRIEST MY L. .

## **AMUSEMENTS**

### CAPTAIN DEBONNAIRE.

There will be no better performance County Recorder P. M. Brill, and son given in Williamsport than that given by Paul Gilmore last evening when he presented his new play, "Captain Debonnaire," says the Williamsport, Pau, Bulletin of recent date. Mr. Gilmore

Be of tooleec, higher and optum. See it tooleec, higher and optum. Protected by bankable guarantee bond to cure or reund the money. \*\*MERVITA TABLETS has a coord of cures for fifteen years. Tens of thousands of honnaire," says the Williamsport, Pau, Write for booklet. Price \$1.00 per box; six boxes \$5.00. Othel, of Newark, and James Brill, by Paul Gilmore last evening when he Mrs. Eve Lake and Mrs. Susan Ro-Bulletin of recent date. Mr. Gilmore something widely different from those

But, different as is this character

none the less delightful and is present

audiences.

was the guest of friends here Sunday. not but add to the fame of this already Mrs. J. W. Neihers and children tamons young actor. The audience did not see Paul Gilmore playing a part-County Recorder P. M. Brill has they saw him living it. There was not act. It is such a portrayal that makes an audience forget itself, forget where Mrs. Frank DeFord and two children other actor is there on the American stage today who could realize all the possibilities of the part so completely? Miss Katie McFarland has return. What actor could give us a Debonnaire ed home after several months' visit so satisfying in every respect? At the with her brothher Lee at Indianapolis. Auditorium Saturday matinee and

### "BUSTER BROWN."

The New York Herald has made Richard F. Outcalt's quaint conception of "Buster Brown" known to almost everybody; and now, Buster Brown has been dramatized and put on the stage by the Consolidated Amusement. company, who have secured the sole theatrical rights. Buster is an appealing and amusing little fellow with his dog, Tige, and is a moving spirit in a vast number of humorous situations and side-splitting adventures. These are set in a handsome framework and adorned with a large chorus, a ballet and a group of American heauties, by appointment only.

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queens of society. Buster Brown will be offered at the Auditorium for one performance on Tuesday, November 7, direct from its successful run of one hundred nights at the Majestic theatre, in New York. and its two hundred performances in

### HEIR TO THE HOORAH.

"The Heir to the Hoorah" the new comedy of the west, brimful of local; color and character, is due at the Auditorium in a few weeks. This comedyproduced in New York at the height of Geo. Hermann's clothing store, and the dramatic season, scored so strongmer at the Hudson theatre.

City Drug Store, the enterprising

## Mayor's Proclamation

FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

In pursuance of the law for municipal elections, the qualified electors of the city of Newark, Licking County, State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in their respective wards of their residence in

A-Frank Harrangton's garage shop, East Main street. D-Pat McDonnell's room, 313 East Main street, C-Wesley Montgomery's lumber yard SECOND WARD.

ner's greenz.

B-Central Fire Department

C-S. G. Poos' feed store. South Fifth

THIED WARD. A-1. G. Wyoth's factory. Columbia H-Simpson's stove foundry. West Main T-Daily 9:00 a.m. 12:45 p.m.

FOURTH WARD.

D-Handel's grocery, South Fifth street.

A-R. Deld's saloen, North Fourth! 11—Research Con thep. Grantilla street.
12—Baily except Sunday 6:15 p.m.
13—Bricke's after room, North Fourth

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106 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex..12:45 am 12:50 am 16:50 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.. 6 to am 7 05 am 16:2 Zanesville Accom... 7 45 am 7 65 am 19:4 Balto. & Wash. Ex..12:5 pm 12:39 pm 10:8 From Columbus ... 7 55 pm 8 New York Fast Ex.. 8 10 pm 8 20 pm 50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday). 7 00 pm 7 05 pm WEST BOUND.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

In Effect Sunday June, 18, 1985.

WESTWARD.

-Daily except Sunday 5:45 a.m. -Daily except Sunday 7:55 a.m. -Suriday only 8:55 a.m. -Daily 9:09 a.m. H-Simpson's review lumbage trees and the Daily Street C-Alan Econol bakery, National street, C-Daily B-Bruthe's Lab, Union street. 

B-Daily 8:5 a.m.

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## A Little Price On Children's Coats.



We will be offering on Tuesday morning a splendid lot of childrens Coats—in sizes from 6 to 14—all at one price and that at

\$5.90 each.



# A Diamond Ring Free!

On Xmas Day we will give away a handsome Diamond Ring. A ticket for every 25 cents spent at our store. Don't forget.

Rogers' Knives and Forks—the dozen ...... \$3.00

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Have a broad and beaten path to their doors. The Ebersole is a used by the gang were stricken from gation actually raised my salary this

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## NEWARK MAN IN THICK OF FIGHT

ALBERT E. TURNER WHO IS NOW FINANCIAL EDITOR OF THE NORTH AMERICAN

Was Y. M. C. A. Secretary Here a Few Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, Years Ago-Hot Campaign in Philadelphia,

Albert E. Turner, who several years ago was secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A., and who for a year or more was employed in the Master Mechanic's office in the B. & O. service here, is distinguishing himself in Philadel-

Mr. Turner, whose address is 808 Highland avenue, Philadelphia, is a strenuous campaign in the city of and members of the Ladies' Relief of Mr. Turner and Clarence L. Harper, president of the Philadelphia rumpus in Philadelphia as is given in the September number of World's gas steal fight and together with Cyrus D. Foss Jr., organized the minute men and the city club and all are now officers of the City Party in Philadel-

The visit of Governor Folk of Missouri to Philadelphia was under Mr. Turner's general supervision re-

Gang" in Philadelphia has urned to advertising. The Republi- the regular train at 5 o'clock. can organization has just issued a eads as follows:

"A. E. Turner, active in the city party who was sent to get Folk, LaFollett et al., to speak for the 'Reform' novement, is financial editor of Wanamaker's North American."

Philadelphia daily papers are now carrying large advertisements of the Republican party three times a week, half page and full pages being statement of his injuries. taken to set before the public the arguments of Boss Durham's organization. Only four city officials are to be elected in Philadelphia next Tuesday as the terms of the mayor and council do not expire till next vear. A sheriff, coroner and two county commissioners make up the ticket, but the present campaign has gone beyond a contest for these offices and is really a test of strength between the Republican organization under Durham which has been omnipotent in the Quaker City for years and the Democratic or City ticket which is headed by Mayor Weaver and the reform ele-

oody knows what the outcome will be. utes flat. After the scandal that was bred by the famous gas troubles last summer a thorough political housecleaning poll lists and 60,000 names of voters Young Preacher-Fine. The congrethe rolls as fictitious. These in for-|month. mer campaigns were wielded by the Family Friend-How much was the machine. With the machines fictitious increase? voters gone, the campaign is being Young Preacher-There was no inconducted on its merits and is indeed crease. They merely raised it, that's a hot one, Mr. Turner being in the all.-Houston Chronicle. thickest of the fight.

The gang's expenditure with each paper used aggregates at least \$5,000 week. The Republican organization is spending \$30,000 in newspaper space and has contracted liberally for bulletin boards, electric signs and posters and also scattering booklets and liter-

This will indicate what a fight the reform party is in. The North American and Evening Telegraph have developed bitter opposition to the Republican organization while the Inquirer and Item are friendly to Durham. The other Philadelphia papers are either with the reformers or remain neutral.

## FRAUD ALLEGEN

Philadelphia Has Lost Thousands in Construction of Six Pavilions at Hospital It is Said.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-According to report made to Mayor Weaver by Bleddin Powell, the city architect, the city of Philadelphia has been def anded out of thousands of dollars in the construction of six pavilions for consumptives on the grounds of the Philadelphia hospital. The pavilions were built before Mr. Powell came into office. In his report of the invesrigation he has made, the architect i says the contract for the building was awarded to Henderson & Company. limited, of this city, and the price paid was \$108,894.

You can save money on your underwear at Plaine's Department Store, West End.

There are nearly 23,0000,000 horses in European Russia. No other country in the world has so many horses as

A bee, unladen, will fly 40 miles an hour, but one returning to the hive iaden with honey does not travel faster than 12 miles an hour

The first verse of the Fifty-Pirst Psalm is called the "neck verse," for the reason that in former times a man condemned to death sometimes had a chance to save his life by proving that he could read and this verte wat used

# THREE HUNDRED

ATTEND UNVEILING OF GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN MONUMENT AT SOMERSET.

Company G and Others Represented in Newark Delegation.

Newark was well represented by the soldier citizens and citizens generally of Newark at the unveiling of the Sheridan monument at Somerset on Thursday. Company G of the Fourth phia as financial editor of the North regiment, O. N. G., under command of Lieutenants Henry and Myers, together with a large number of the members of Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A. R., Brotherly Love. It fell to the lot Corps, went down. Delegations of old soldiers and their friends from all the surrounding country came in at an trust companies, to start the whole dier train. The Spanish War Veterans early hour and went down on the solalso sent down a bg delegation, about Work. These two men organized the train was scheduled to leave at 7:50 300 being in the entire party. The o'clock, but owing to a slight mishap on the Pan Handle, it did not leave un-

The G. A. R. veterans were escorted to the depot from Memorial Hall to Somerset by the Veteran drum corps. The train was made up of 12 coaches drawn by two engines, while returning there will be two trains, one leaving Somerset as a special at 4 o'clock, and

A large number of citizens went circular which has been given wide down on the regular afternoon train, publicity, one paragraph of which and will return on the regular evening

Scotty Will Recover.

Los Angeles, Nov 2.-Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, who was thrown from an automobile while running 50 miles an hour and severely hurt, will recover, according to the statement of physicians who examined

Lodge on Tariff.

North Adams, Mass, Nov. 2.—At a Republican rally here United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge referred to the attitude of President Roosevelt upon the tariff. Senator Lodge declared that on the subject of protection the president and he were in

Dan Patch's Mile.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 2. — Dan Patch attempted to beat Star Pointer's racing record of 1:5914 without a windshield at the local track. The black pacer, accompanied by two run-Both sides appear confident and no- ners, negotiated the mile in two min-

> Scraped It Together. Family Friend - Well, how are

The Sleeping Beauty.



Uncle Podger-I've bought a nice Jack-What's it about, uncle?

Uncle Podger-It is called "The Sleeping Beauty" and is about a girl there was no one who could wake her. Jack-Was she a servant girl?

## Typhoid Fever

## **Newark City Hospital**

has received a stand and cooler from the Chalybeate Spring Water Co. Both Hospitals now use Chalybeate Spring Water exclusively.

Chalybeate Spring Water Co. makes deliveries daily to your residence or office.

l gallon daily \$1.50 per month.

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Order from driver of wagon or New Phone, Red 7131. Office 16 12 North Park.

## JUST IN TIME.

THIS EXCELLENT LIST OF EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IS JUST IN TIME TO SUPPLY YOU WITH GOOD BUYING INFORMATION THAT WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

### Extraordinary Values

In ladies long coats. We have added some perfect beauties to this line in our immense variety of styles and cloths. Many garments in the line should bring \$25. We're going to \$15 place them on sale at.

## 33 Ladies Long Goats

3 quarter long coats in tancy mixtures and Kersey. Just for a figure to me at flyer to go at\_\_\_\_\_

## Special Ladies' Long Goats.

In great variety of styles and col-

## Childrens Coats

Our assortment is large and if it is style, quality and price that will interest you, we have it We place on sale at exceptional low prices, 4 lines, ages 4 to 14 years at 2 95, \$3.95 \$4.95 and \$6.50

Ladies' Skirt Special We will place on sale 75 starts in three styles, all \$5 values \$2.95 at only

Ladies' Skirts

We are showing 5 styles in skirts that are made of strictly firstclass material and worth \$5.95 up to \$8 50 to go at \_\_\_\_



WOOL BLANKETS **\$2** 45.

\$5.00 WOOL BLANKETS In plain white, grey or plaids, extra-heavy, at a

*\$3.95.* BLANKETS, 10-4 SIZE In white, grey and tan, with pretty borders, at a pair

11-4 BLANKETS In grey, tan and white, with pretty borders, \$1.25 kind, at a pair,

Good large size white, with pretty borders, at a pair

pair.

43 cents

95 cents

## Underwear Department 30 doz. LADIES' VESTS and PANTS. Odd lot fleeced 50c kind, to close at

CHILDREN'S UNION

25 cents

50c kind, ribbed and fleeced, hand-finished, a big value, all sizes, choice 39 cents

CHILDREN'S UNDER-WEAR

All sizes, 16 to 34, 10c AND UP. Comes in fine fleeced garments.

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SHIRTS

AND DRAWERS. An extraordinary value, to go at each 35 cents

HOSE DEPARTMENT

Ask to see our LADIES' SPECIAL Fleeced Hose, at a pair,

15 cents

As good as many offered at 25c.

10c—CHILDREN'S HOSE-15c

At these two prices we will show you some startlers.

# Meyer & Lindorf

## MT. VERNON STORE

New Building of Meyer, Lindorf & Trigg is Almost Ready for

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 2-The exterior work on the Glass block, the new home of Meyer. Lindorf & Trigg, on South Main street, is rapidly assuming completion, and in a few days the

building will be ready for occupancy. It is the handsomest and most commodious business house in Mt. Vernon and will give the firm the amount of 'working space' they have so long sought. The firm will have 13,000 square feet of floor space.

This firm has three stores, one here, one in Newark, and one in Clinton. Ia

## TWO ARE CRUSHED

Shocking Tragedy Comes as the Climax to a Long Series of Accidents.

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 2-Mrs. Mary E. Motz, wife of one of the most prominent citizens of Knox county, was killed near Danville yesterday afternoon by being struck by a falling tree. Her son was mortally injured.

Mrs. Motz, with her son Clifford, aged 16, was on her way home in a buggy and just as they reached a turn in the road a large gum tree that was being hewed down, fell and struck the buggy. Nearly every bone in Mrs. who slept and slept and slept, and Motz' body was crushed, and she died instantly. The left sde of Clifford was badly crushe,d and akhough still living, attending physicians have no hope of saving his life.

Although the road was heavily traveled the men who were culting the tree posted no guards it is said.

The Motz family has been pursued by a strange fate. A 12 year old son was accidentally shot and killed eight years ago. A short time later the mother was shot in the knee. Following this accident she fell out of a peach tree and had three ribs and a collar bone broken. Two years ago Clifford was injured in a runaway accident and badly crippled. Fourteen years ago a daughter was killed by swallowing the broken glass tube of a nursing bottle.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the reart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine. Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand. which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved no life Bes in the world for baret and sores. 20c at Hall's drag store.

## MAYBOLD'S SHOE HOUSE

For the BEST of all kind of

## FOOTWEAR

Full Line of HATS and CAPS

3 North Third Street

### Ever Have the Backache? If you do you have one of the symptoms of kidney trouble and

should not neglect it a single day. The kidneys are constantly removing dangerous poisons from the body and when disease interferes with their action, severe results must follow.

DR. BLACK'S BUCHU COMPOUND Is a special kidney remedy and never fails to cure backache and all the troubles coming from disordered kidneys. You will be surprised at the benefit you will get from one bottle. It has cured

others, and will cure you. CRAYTON'S DRUG STORE.

"SOLID AS A ROCK."

## There's a Bird on the Dollar

But that's no reason why you should let all of them fly away. We will loan you a cage and pay you 4 per cent interest.

# The Licking County Bank

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.